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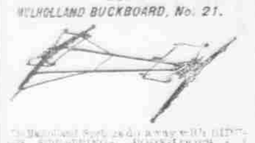

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WHAT TO TAKE HOME.

Take home to your wife a sincere and honest heart,
Kept affectionate, and true and tender;
Kindled well to a glow by a "living altar coal,"
The gift of a giver—not a sender.
Take *that* home to your wife.

When you find a pleasant word afloat on the air,
And are puzzled to know how to catch it,
Bid it come to you at once for kindest keep and care,
Guard it cautiously and tenderly watch it.
Take *that* home to your wife.

Should you find a bright idea wandering aimlessly about,
And marvel how you best may obtain it,
Set a prompt and careful watch, both within and without,
And, when once you have made out to gain it,
Take *that* home to your wife.

Should there sleep within your soul a little spark of love,
With a tendency each day to growing brighter,
Let the "coal from off the altar" but touch it from above,
And, with your own heart happier and lighter,
Take *that* home to your wife.

Should you spy a little sin in the pathway of life,
No matter how, or where, or whenever,
Toss it back upon the winds—a germ of worldly strife—
Resolving, what may come, that you'll never
Take *that* home to your wife.

Take only to your wife all the good that you know
In the worldly ways of life's daily giving:
Take your heart in your hand when your homeward way you go,
And you'll have at last a life worth the living.
To take home *with* your wife.
—[Good Housekeeping.

BORDER SCENES.

Graphic and Lively Description of Sights on the Mexican Frontier.

The Rio Grande is about one hundred yards wide at Laredo, good, clear water flowing over a hard clay stone bottom, and can be forded on horseback in many places. It is only navigable for small boats, from Brownsville down.

The high banks on either side are thick set with Mexican jacals, or adobe houses. These are built of large mud brick which have been dried in the sun. They have dirt floors and straw roofs, and, in many cases, no chimneys or windows.

There are, also, cave-dwellers who dig circular pits in the side of the river bank, and pass a life of contentment in them.

Down by the water's edge a novel scene is presented. Women and children, barefooted and bareheaded, are seated on the rocks washing clothes in the cold water.

Other women have tall, wide-mouthed, side-handled jars filled with hominy, from which they are rinsing out the lye and ashes, and the men are hauling water on donkey carts. Those who have not the cart, rig a barrel after the fashion of a roller, fill it with water, then hitch a donkey to it by means of rawhide rope traces, and thus roll away a daily supply. Those still less favored trudge up the hill with two bucket-fuls of water suspended from the end of a pole, and balanced across the shoulders.

Leaving the river side we pass up into the city of Nuevo Laredo, which is in the State of Tamaulipas.

It is Sunday morning, yet all the stores, eating houses, saloons, gambling places and cock-pits are open to the public. At this season of the year (February), chicken fighting on Sundays seems to be the most popular amusement.

Later on, bull fights will be the chief entertainment every Sunday afternoon. There is a large arena in the suburbs of the city, where the public gather to witness the semi-savage entertainment.

Though strongly condemned by citizens in the United States, yet, when they come here, most Americans take in the bull-fight at the first opportunity, regardless of the day, and many of them become quite regular patrons thereafter.

On the street at one corner, in a very public place, we see an old, blind beggar, on his knees praying in a very loud voice, while his hand is extended for alms. He prays loud and long for all who will give.

There are scores of peddlers passing, with a stool under the arm and a wide, flat basket on their heads. They may be heard in every part of the city crying, "pan, lache, cacas, tortillas dulces, tamales," meaning bread, milk meat, corn-cakes and candy. The "amales" is a mixture of corn-meal, meat and red pepper, cooked in corn-shucks.

The most popular dish is "chile con carnie," made of equal parts of hashed meat and red pepper, with sufficient water to mix them.

Passing on we see pack donkeys loaded with wood, vegetables, water, hay, and, in fact, anything in the way of burden. They have no bridles, yet are easily guided by a man or boy who follows on behind and goads them right or left with a short stick.

Almost every family keeps a donkey, and, in a small town, where they are bray for their breakfast at the same time, other creatures may as well keep silent. They are, in a measure, the household canaries of the locality, and if not fed well are sure to sing for you.

Next we meet a Mexican cow-boy. He has on a wide, richly embroidered sombrero, a buckskin suit, a pair of large spurs, a woolen blanket on the saddle, and a long, horse-hair lariat around the horn of the saddle. He is going in a lope on a wild mustang.

We also meet a number of cumbersome ox-carts drawn by three yoke of oxen. The oxen pull by their heads. The yoke is always lashed to the horns by means of strong, rawhide thongs.

Though Sunday morning, we meet a man plowing and planting corn. His plow is made of a square piece of timber, with an iron point on one end. It had two large holes bored in the top side, from one of which the beam extended, and a single straight handle from the other. He made marks with this, and drilled the corn in rows about one foot apart, with hopes of raising "maize grande"—big corn.

Curious Results of an Experiment.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday, while a number of gentlemen were engaged in conversation on Hogan Street, it was proposed to place a silver twenty-five cent piece in the centre of the walk and see how many persons would pass without picking it up.

On the first trial 19 passed, but the twentieth saw the coin and was in the act of picking it up when told the object for which it was placed there, and he passed along.

The money remained on the walk for upward of an hour in open view, and on an average one out of every ten who passed saw it, but all, on being let into the experiment, allowed it to remain until a man came along, picked it up, and took it off with him.—[Savannah News.

HINTS FOR THOSE ABOUT TO MARRY.

Curious Suggestions as to Choosing a Partner for Life.—Hands as the Index to Character.

As a rule, though there are many exceptions, a man with a long nail joint to his thumb, but short nails, should marry a woman with a short thumb and long nails.

I don't mean "talons," but the pink part of the nail should be long enough to promise graces lost in the man's analytical nature; these very short nails declare the diver into hidden recesses; certainly he often discovers diamonds, but their roughness is usually appalling, and the wife who will see to their polishing is the one thing needful.

Long nails look too much on the outside of things, and judge people by looks, manner and dress; so this combination should insure "le juste milieu." A girl whose long pointed fingers and nails, and long, though slanting line of head, show much mental power, coupled with strong imagination, and a great tendency to judge by outward signs, must be carefully wooed.

The man to succeed will be short fingered, and the first joint of his thumb will be at least as long as the second. He will never quite let her know how much he cares for her, nor will he ever altogether lift the veil which shrouds him. To her his charm will be that there is always something behind—something more to know some day.

Those long pointed fingers, with the line of head described above, love exploitation, but the mine once opened and fully explored has no more interest for them.

The signs of chiromancy vary so much, according to the type of the hand, that it is difficult to call hard and fast maxims. I can, however give at least one, which is a thing of beauty and a joy forever in any hand.

When the line of heart forms a fork, of which both branches are exactly equal, on the mount of Jupiter, which rises at the base of the first finger, it declares absolute trueness of heart. In such a person you may fully confide, for to him or her deceit is impossible.

This fork also tells of one love only, for even when the person inspiring it has proved wholly unworthy, no other love will ever replace it. Other affections may attempt to do so, but none will ever hold the place consecrated to the first and last real love.

The person inspiring such love is often indicated by a cross between the lines of heart and head, the invariable sign of an influence of opposite sex. These crosses, however, sometimes show irksome influences; old loves which refuse to be shelved, and threadbare friendships, straining at the cords of old affection in well-meant fatal efforts to advise.

Once, when telling the hand of a foreigner, I found one of these crosses cutting the lines of heart, head and fate, and indicating continued worry and hindrance arising from a woman's influence. I said:

"Your life is crossed and marred by some woman. Whatever you take up she objects to. No matter in what career you seek success, she crosses your path and bars your way."

To my dismay, the fiery foreigner sprang to his feet, and bringing his clenched fist down on the table with a force all but disastrous to glass and oil cruet, he said:

"Ah! I do know her; she is von fiend. I do wish she would die."

When these crosses rest on the head line only, the influence they indicate arises from fascination alone, and the heart is untouched.

I know one lady whom palmistry saved from a miserable marriage by warning her how speedily the glamor surrounding an influence of this kind would wear off. In consequence of this warning she took six months to think over matters, and long before their termination the glamor had vanished, and the engagement was broken off.

When the line of heart is broken into many small pieces, it argues little luck in love, and tells of inconstancy in friendship.

A man who with this line combined a long line of head reaching right across the hand, would be a dangerous rival, with but little regard to what implements he employed to cut out any one who interfered with him.

The fragmentary line of heart tells of the wish to do it, while the lengthy line of head (literally far-reaching) shows the power. This long head line is always a dangerous possession, indicating capabilities for swindling.

With a good long line of heart principle will strangle speculation, but when you find this in the hand of a friend whose line of heart is defective, cross quickly to the other side of the way, especially if you have anything of value about you.

In hands blessed with all virtues, this line merely denotes that delightful talent for getting one's money's worth out of everything which those who do not possess it ceaselessly envy and admire. Doubtless it is a most desirable knack, but if everyone had it no one would overpay, so how would any one profit? It is just as well, therefore, that no two people possess hands exactly similar, and that a large heart so often overrules a long head.

Redness of the lines shows passion; but unless so red as to indicate violence, they are, I think, preferable to the wide, whitish lines declaring egotism. The latter stamp the "Grandcourts" of life. Had Gwendolen Harleth studied palmistry, no false hopes of "managing better than mamma" would have lured her into matrimony.

Beware, ye fiances, of heart lines, chained, crossed and harassed by little lines; they tell of fickleness.—[London Standard.

A Correct Diagnosis.

"I was first a Methodist, then a Campbellite, then a Baptist, and now I am in search of a denomination which more nearly accords with the teachings of God's word than does any one of the three.

"If I could find a Baptist church which would believe and teach that Christ is to reign a thousand years in person in Jerusalem, I would join such a church, but that I cannot possibly hope to find."

So said an old brother to us the other day who has been walking the streets of Richmond some years.

After he had told us how "rotten" all the churches are, and how the idea of the "personal reign of Christ in Jerusalem" would correct all existing wrongs, he asked very complacently:

"What do you think of my case?"

Of course we told him that it was the "case" of a first-class crank.—[Richmond Religious Herald.

The Worst Grammarians.

A year or two ago, when literary clubs were almost as much the rage as they chance to be at the present moment, the writer of these lines hinted that Greek and Latin and mediæval literature were capital things in their way, but that the class most needed in New Orleans—and, indeed, in American society—was not a literary, but a grammar class.

Americans are the worst grammarians in the civilized or half-civilized world.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

BIG HATS AND LONG HAIR.

The Evolution of the Texan Sombrero, and the Advantages of Cowboys Wearing Long Locks.

"Take," says a cowboy of the plains, "for instance, the cowboy's big rimmed hat. The fact alone that it has been worn without changing fashion for generation after generation is enough to indicate that use, not vanity, dictated its origin.

"Until recent years, when the importance of these hats was recognized by hat manufacturers, and wool, felt and fur were turned to account in making them, we made our own hats.

"A hole, as near the shape and size of our heads as we could make it, was dug in the ground. A large circular piece of raw hide, wet, soft and pliable, was spread over the hole. With a bunch of grass or buckskin the centre of the rawhide was pressed down into the hole until it assumed its size and shape. The surrounding circle of hide, which was to be the rim, was kept flat on the ground by constant patting of the hands all around it.

"When the hat was moulded it was left until it was well dried by the sun. Then it was taken to a place where smoke and heat scorched it so that it was perfectly water-proof. Then it was trimmed with strings and straps and was ready for use, and that use is often to throw a quickly spreading prairie fire back on the burned ground before it has a chance to gain headway; often to turn wild cattle and horses in the direction we want them to go.

"When the sun is scorching hot and there is a blister in every puff of wind, this great hat is much cooler than a straw hat. When the wind is blowing the sand like hot shot in our faces we would suffer greatly but for the protection afforded our eyes by the big-brimmed hat. When the mud is flying from the heels of stampeding cattle, or the terrible hailstorms of the plains are pelting upon us, those hats are the best friends we have.

"We wear leather bands on all our hats, because cotton, woolen, or silk won't wear and won't keep the hats on.

"Nowadays our hats are made in the East, and made of the best fur of the best water animals.

"We can wash them or soak them in water for that matter, after they have been exposed to all kinds of weather, and they hold their shape as if they were just out of the factory. They will do service for many years.

"The Stetson hat is the hat most commonly used in the West. They cost from $15 to $30. If made to order they cost a great deal more. I have seen hats that cost $500.

"Buffalo Bill has had many hats of that kind presented to him from people that he has guided safely across the great plains in times of danger from hostile Indians and Mormons.

"These fur hats have taken the place of the old home-made rawhide hats, as they answer every purpose.

"As to our long hair, there are good reasons why we wear it. Our business is out doors, rain or shine, and in many changes of climate, and we have found from experience that the greatest protection to the eyes and ears is long hair.

"Old miners and prospectors know this well. Hunters, scouts, trailers and guides let their hair grow, as a rule. Those who have been prejudiced against it, by experience, the consequences of sore eyes, pains in the head, and loud ringing in the ears.

"A peculiar result of exposure to the protection of long hair is loss of hearing in one ear, caused by one or the other of the ears being exposed more when the plainsman is lying on the ground. Healthy hearing and eyesight are of the greatest importance to a scout, hunter or herdsman.

"When we see an object at a distance we want to know whether it is a cloud burst coming upon us, a prairie fire, an enemy in the neighborhood, or what it is. The longer we look at it the more distinct it becomes, if our eyes are good.

"It won't do for them to be weak and watery, and, having found that the growth and wearing of long hair not only preserves but strengthens our sight and makes our hearing more acute, we let nature have her way in the matter, and profit by it.

"There are some white men whose interests call them to live among the Indians, and it is a fact that by letting their hair grow long and favor with the people they live among, and get along much better."—[N. Y. Sun.

Happy To Be Beaten.

I've noticed that a man can argue on one side until he believes it. When I was a youth we had up the question:

"Which gives us the greatest pleasure, the pursuit or the possession of an object?"

I was then pursuing a maiden with great alacrity and pleasing prospects, and was intensely happy in that particular business, and as I had been assigned to that side of the question, I spread myself like a green bay tree to sustain my cause.

I dwelt upon the eager and fascinating pleasure with which man pursued fame and fortune, and how vain and empty he found them when once in his possession. I quoted Shakspere, and recited Cardinal Wolsey's soliloquy: "If I had served my God as faithfully as I have served my king," etc., and I sat down with a modest content for the eyes of the maiden were upon me and I had won her smiles.

Just then one of those rollicking boys who never prepared himself, but just opened his mouth and let her talk, rose forward and said:

"Well, now suppose, Mr. President, that Brother Arp were a pursuin' a pretty girl that he were in love with just as hard as he could, and were a longin' for her and dyin' to get her, would he druther keep on pursuin' and pursuin' an' follerin an' follerin' to the little end of time, or would he druther catch up with her an' hold her in his arms an' exclaim, 'She's mine, she's mine, I've got her at last, an' bless the Lord, I'm gwine to keep her forever an' ever, amen.' I say Brother Arp, upon honor now, which had you druther?"

Well, of course I blushed and so did the maiden, for everybody knew our secret, and everybody cut one eye at me and the other at her.

We lost the case, but I am not yet convinced that I have ever seen happier days than my courting days, and I wouldn't mind being young again and going through the same rapturous experience.—[Atlanta Constitution.

Origin of Slavery in America.

The employment of negro slaves was begun through motives of humanity.

Seeing how cruelly the Spaniards worked the poor natives in the silver mines, not long after the discovery of America, a priest named Las Casas, out of pure benevolence, recommended the employment of negroes because they were stronger than the Indians.

If he could have foreseen what his advice would lead to he would probably have kept it to himself.

Everlasting Matches.

Among the latest inventions is that of a match which may be ignited over and over, again an indefinite number of times.

THE SPLENDID MERMAID.

How Jack Saw One, or Something Very Like One, but Couldn't Catch Her.

"I was one day out a-fishing," said an old salt to a London newspaper man, "in about three fathoms of water.

"It was a cold October day, the water very quiet. There was codlings, whitlings, poutings and the like of such fish to catch in plenty, and I rowed out to see if I could alrn a shillin'.

"Well, when I came to the place where I reckoned the fish was, I threw in my oars, picked up the boat's anchor and chucked it overboard.

"Guess my surprise and annoyance when I found that some one had been and gone and cut the cable close to where it was made fast in the boat. It was the doing of some boys, I suppose; but, anyways, the anchor took the cable, and away went the whole consarn.

"It was a new rope, and I had no notion of losing it and my little anchor as well; so I took a fishing line, put some extra weights upon it, and secured the other end to a little cork feeder, with which I buoyed the spot, and then rowed home again for the loan of a creep.

"A creep, I may tell ye, is a contrivance for sweeping the bottom of the water with, to bring up anything ye may have lost.

"Well, I got the loan of one, and called to Jimmy Dadds, a chap of about 18 years old, to come out and give me a hand, promising him half a pint. We rowed out, came to the place, and he began to row quietly, while I chucked the creep over.

"It hadn't been down two minutes when it came across something that felt soft. It wasn't to be pulled up easy. The hold of it anchored the boat.

"'What the blazes have we hooked here!' says I to Jimmy, feeling whatever it was wobbling, as it might be, upon the creep, and yet refusing to come up.

"'Come and lend's a hand.'

"He got up, laid hold of the line, and hauled with me. What was coming we couldn't imagine.

"The feel, I tell ye, was quite singular. It wasn't like a piece of wreck; it wasn't like a fish; it wasn't like being foul of a rock. There was a kind o' swaying and softness about it, as if the object was alive and was holding on to prevent being drawed up.

"'Haul!' says I.

"We bent our backs, and started the object out of its moorings below; and what d'ye think came up?

"Why, sir, there popped half out of water the beautifullest female as ever ye set eyes on! She looked right at us, and I never see such a smile as she had.

"She seemed to be covered with jewels, and her black hair was all wreathed about with seaweed. She had one arm raised out of water, and this was stretched out to us as if she entreated us to leave her alone.

"Jim, who was the most ignorant fool of a lad that ever I met, at sight of her gives a screech and tumbles right backwards into the bottom of the boat.

"His falling threw the line out of my hand. The woman disappeared, and when I hauled up the creep for her again the irons came up naked.

"I own I was a bit scared myself, but not so alarmed that I wasn't anxious to go on creeping for her again. But Jimmy refused to have anything more to do with it. He said no; he'd come out to sweep for an anchor, he didn't want no dealings with apparitions. As to the half-pint, I might drink it myself. What he required was to be put ashore.

"However, I wasn't going to leave without my anchor, so I gets the boat into position again, and at the first throw of the creep I brings up the cable. I then rowed Jimmy ashore, where, meeting a couple of men, I tells them of the apparition that came up, and invites them to come out and try if another sight could be got of it.

"Well, they consented, but though I could have swore we swept over the place twenty times we never hooked on to the object. It got talked about, and others tried, but to no purpose.

"Jimmy's yarn made people believe it was a mermaid. Fact is, he was in such a state of funk, he saw a good deal more than I did, or that any other man that had'n't been there would.

"He said she motioned with her hand, as though to drive us away, and that her eyes sparkled. I couldn't deny myself that she looked as if her dress was coated with jewels and pearls, at least as much of her dress as I could see; and there's no denying, also, that her hair was a beautiful black, and as she rose to the surface, looked to be all curling and filling under the seaweed that hung about her hair so gracefully you might ha' swore it was her sweetheart's doing."

"But it wasn't a mermaid, of course," said I.

"Well, I dun no, I'm sure," he answered.

"The newspapers said," exclaimed another man, "that it must ha' been a ship's figurehead."

"Aye," said another seaman, with some little show of resentment, as though refuting an argument that annoyed him. "It's all very fine saying it might have been a figurehead. But why was it never come across again? How was it that me and the score of others who tried for it never could hook it?

"I'm not going for to say that she was alive, for I ain't such a fool as Jimmy; but neither are ye going to get me to believe that the smiling, beautiful figure as rose up glittering with jewels was a carvin' out of wood, and so I tells ye. What it was I dun no, but I do know what it wasn't."

And, after this wise speech, looking very gravely at me, he filled his pipe afresh and sat smoking thoughtfully.

How a Recluse Made His Money.

In 1803 the account of the death of a singular character named Tom Pett went the rounds of the press.

This Pett had worked for forty-two years as a journeyman butcher, and though he had earned but poor wages, the principal and interest of his savings during that time amounted to no less than £2,475, which he had invested in one three per cents.

One of his methods of money making was collecting circulars, auctioneers' catalogues and price lists. These he sold for waste paper, and in the course of years made hundreds of pounds by this practice.

But after he left business he became an absolute recluse, occupying a gloomy back room in a quiet street and seeing no one.

He left a considerable fortune to relatives he had never seen.

Fishy, but True.

A large "loggerhead" turtle was caught in the D'Arolmne, in the northeast part of Lincoln Parish, the head cut off and thrown to one side in the year of a farm house, where it had remained three days, when some children in their play had thrown a piece of bread in the turtle's open mouth.

A short time after, a little chicken, having discovered the bread in the turtle's mouth, attempted to abstract it by pecking at it, when the jaws of the turtle closed and killed the chicken.

This I know sounds a little "fishy," but will be attested by persons of unimpeachable veracity.—[Bastrop (La.) Gazette.

A CURL.

To-night as I turned back the pages
Of a book time had fingered before,
And whose leaves held the odor of ages,
And imprints of much usage wore,
A little brown curl I discovered,
That fell from the book to the floor.

Had I sinned? Heaven grant me its pardon!
Did a lover's sad tear the page spot?
Who pressed there the gem of the garden—
The flower "forget-me-not?"
It lay as if carved on a gravestone,
And all of its sweetness forgot.

I held the curl up to the lamp-light,
And, watching the gleam of its gold,
There I heard with the rush of the midnight
A sad little story it told;
But I promised the sacred old volume
Its secret I would not unfold.

But I would that the world knew its sorrow,
The story I must not reveal;
But go to your bookcase to-morrow
And each to your own heart appeal,
And you'll know why the tattered old volume
The little curl tries to conceal.
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

HARRIET LANE.

The Mistress of the White House in Buchanan's Time.

In the array of beauty which distinguishes the daughters of Pennsylvania among the fairest of their countrywomen, among the foremost in her day was Harriet Lane.

The powerful and great of the two continents paid homage to her charms of person, of manner and of mind. At the court of Victoria, the sovereign of Great Britain, she was the object of special attention and admiration from the Queen, the members of the royal family and the nobility.

At the republican court of her distinguished uncle, James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, she was a queen in her own realm, recognized and applauded by statesmen, generals, politicians and people, and beloved of her own sex in every grade of the social scale at the National capital.

Although nearly three decades have elapsed since this Pennsylvania queen reigned in the full glory of presiding lady of an exceptionally brilliant regime at the Executive Mansion, and by virtue in her station was recognized as the first Lady of the land, the remembrance of those days constitutes one of the brightest reminiscences in the social experiences of many who survive the turmoils of rebellion and imitations of politics, and still share in the gayeties of the fashionable world at the seat of National government.

On Park street, in one of the most aristocratic portions of the city of Baltimore, in a plain but stately mansion, surrounded by all the comforts of wealth and the souvenirs of the public career of her uncle and of her own social triumphs in England and America, lives this historic woman.

Though past middle age, she preserves every trace of that beauty of face and form which contributed so much to the potency of her sway when in the zenith of her social career. As she entered the drawing room she looked even more beautiful in her robes of widowhood and motherhood, robbed by the relentless harvester of her young son.

Against the wall hung Sir John Watson Gordon's picture of the Prince of Wales, presented to Mr. Buchanan by England's sovereign in recognition of the hospitalities shown her son during his visit to the United States in 1860. Marble busts and articles of vertu were distributed about the room. A picture of Henry Eliot Johnston, the idol of her young maiden heart and the husband of her later years, presented the features of a person of fine presence and amiability of character.

"My recollections of those earlier days," said this queenly woman after a cordial greeting, seating herself, "are very vivid. I have preserved the most important events of my life at the Court of St. James and the White House in the form of notes. It has often been suggested that I prepare these in a connected shape, so that that they may be in condition for publication, but I shrink from giving such prominence to events which are not only private but recall some of the dearest memories of my life. I do not object to recalling these scenes in a life spent among the titled personages of the old world and the great men of our own country, but I dislike publicity.

"Many of the principal figures in those scenes have passed away, but many still remain. I cherish the memories of the dead and the living alike, and realize how favored I was in having such opportunities.

"My life now is little spent in social affairs. I have my home here, in which I have preserved the souvenirs of the past and which bring up many pleasant reminiscences."—[Philadelphia Times.

At the Children's Hospital.

"I happened to be in one of the wards of the Children's Hospital some time ago," said a lady to the historian the other day, "at the hour when, at the beginning of the short winter twilight the children had been prepared for sleep.

"It was a beautiful sight to see the little convalescents kneeling in their little cots and lisping 'Our Father,' and 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' and even more touching and beautiful to see those who were too weak to rise lifting their tiny weak hands in prayer.

"Suddenly one poor weak little baby in a distant corner set up a pitiful wailing cry:

"'I want to go home; I want to go home!'

"The words were taken and repeated from many a cot. It brought the tears in my eyes, and I said to the nurse:

"'This must be very hard for you to bear.'

"'It is,' she said, 'but we generally expect to hear that when nightfall comes. Books and toys while away

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, - - NOVEMBER 12, 1886.

Gov. Pattison's Proclamation.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: Robert E. Pattison, Governor of the said Commonwealth:

Whereas, according to a time-honored annual custom, a day is set apart, by proclamation, for a general acknowledgment to God, from whom all blessings flow, for the mercies and immunities he has granted to us: Therefore, I, Robert E. Pattison, Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart THURSDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. While we remember with a sincere and practical sympathy our fellow-creatures who have been called to suffer through afflictive dispensations of Providence, within our own State and throughout the Union, let us show our gratitude to Almighty God for whatever exemption from the sorrows of life we have enjoyed. And for the liberal yield of the precious fruits of the earth, the integrity of our free institutions, the progress of education and religion, the revival of business interests, and the general happiness of the people, let us render thanksgiving unto Him and pray for the continuance of the same.

"Thou shalt keep the feast which is in the end of the year when thou hast gathered in thy labors from the field."

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at Harrisburg, this third day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1886, and of the Commonwealth the 111th.

W. S. STENGER, Secretary of the Commonwealth. By the GOVERNOR.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND accompanied by several members of his Cabinet, left Washington on Sunday last for Boston, to attend the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, on Monday. They returned to Washington on Tuesday.

THE official returns of last week's election in this State show that Beaver's majority over Black is 42,565. The Prohibition vote in the State has not yet been published, but when it is we will publish the vote received by each of the three candidates for Governor.

A negro preacher in South Carolina thinks that the earthquake shocks in that State are to cause the colored people to emigrate to Africa, where no shocks have ever been felt. He believes it is their duty to go and civilize the land of their fathers, and that the earthquakes will result in great disaster to them if they refuse to go.

WE are promised quite a number of contested election cases for the Fiftieth Congress, if the utterances of defeated candidates are a criterion. A skillful politician can do well by contesting the seat of his successful opponent, as the case usually drags its slow length along through the entire session, and if the contestant does miss getting his seat, he is awarded his expenses—always a handsome sum. Contested election cases ought to be settled as speedily as possible after the beginning of the session, if such a thing be possible. Nor is it just that two salaries should be paid, as is too often the case at present. Now is always an excellent time to begin reforms.

THE following is the political complexion of the next Legislature which will meet at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, January 4, 1887: In the Senate, which consists of 50 members, the Republicans will have 36 and the Democrats 14. In the House, consisting of 201 members, the Republicans will have 131; the Democrats 63; the Greenback-Republicans 5, all of whom are from Schuylkill county, and the Independent Democrats 2, from Northampton county. The foregoing figures show that in the Senate the Republicans will have *two* over a two-thirds majority, and that in the House they will also have *two* over a two-thirds majority, assuming that the 5 Greenback members vote with them, as they are pretty certain to do. If they do not thus vote the Republicans will fall *three* short of a two-thirds majority in that body. Having the Governor and both branches of the Legislature, the Republicans can mould legislation to suit their own purposes. They will have a giant's power at Harrisburg, and whether they will use it remorselessly and like a giant, or discreetly and fairly, and with a decent and non-partisan regard for the Constitutional rights of the minority, their work during the session will conclusively show.

THE worst defeated candidate for Congress in the State at the recent election was W. B. Roberts, of Crawford county, familiarly known as "Torpedo" Roberts, from the fact that he is the patentee of a torpedo which is used in exploding the lower strata of rock in oil wells, thus enabling the greasy fluid to rise to the surface. Out of this patent he has amassed a princely fortune and on this account, and also because a seat in Congress was the apple of his eye, he entered the lists as a candidate for nomination before the conference of his district which is strongly Republican, being composed of the counties of Crawford, Mercer and Butler. After vainly attempting for six weeks to unite upon a candidate from among the three aspirants, the conference referred the matter to Thomas V. Cooper's State committee for final adjustment. Cooper was short of campaign funds at the time and Roberts was the very man who could furnish them. The committee met at Philadelphia and nominated Roberts, just as it was believed all over the State it would do. What consideration was paid for the nomination is, of course, not known to the public, but it is fair to infer that it was a valuable one. In the meantime the Democrats, believing that their time had come, nominated Norman Hall, an iron manufacturer of Mercer county, and a man of high character.—The three counties gave Beaver a majority of 2,373 and elected Hall over Roberts by a majority of between five and six hundred. Our recollection is that Roberts didn't carry either of the three counties, but that Hall had a majority in each of them. It was a most instructive and emphatic popular protest against the commonly accepted theory that money can buy a candidate's way to a seat in Congress.

THE return Judges for this Congressional district met at Hollidaysburg, on Tuesday last, each of the four counties composing the district having one returning officer, and declared the result to be as follows:

	Scull, R.	Tate, D.	Clerk, P.	Scattering, G. L's
Cambria	3848	4978	329	
Blair	5072	4372	447	85
Bedford	3674	2945	44	00
Somerset	3962	2254	220	00
Total	16,548	15,649	1039	87
Scull's plurality, 899.				

A. WILSON NORRIS, Republican Auditor General elect, and a fast friend of Matthew S. Quay, the acknowledged boss of the Republican party in this State, stated in an interview in Philadelphia a few days ago that Quay will be a candidate at the approaching session of the Legislature for United States Senator. Norris is now simply revealing as a fact what every intelligent politician in the State knew would transpire when Quay was elected State Treasurer last November. Quay is "sly, devlish sly," and although some of his political methods in the past admit of no defense, he is not a hypocrite, and is infinitely to be preferred for a seat in the Senate to Galusha A. Grow, Wharton, Barker, or Thomas V. Cooper, all of whom have Senatorial aspirations to an alarming extent. Quay is a henchman of corporations and in the United States Senate, as it is now constituted, he would be among a congenial crowd.

ALL honor to the unterrified Democracy of the Third Pittsburg Legislative district. It was the only green spot in the desert of Democratic politics in Allegheny county at the recent election, the Democrats having got the *bulge* on their opponents by electing Jas. Bulger, their candidate for the legislature. He is the solitary Democrat among the fourteen members elected from Allegheny county, although the county two years ago polled nearly *twenty* thousand votes for Cleveland. This one-sided result has been brought about by the present unholy apportionment bill. The picture is almost as black in Philadelphia county, where, out of thirty-eight members, the Democrats elected only *ten*, although the county gave Cleveland 71,000 votes to 100,000 for Blaine. In the face of this wholesale disfranchisement of Democratic voters in the two counties referred to, without mentioning some others, is it any wonder that the Republicans have a majority of 67 in the lower branch of the Legislature? The besetting sin of the Republican as well as of the Democratic party in every State in the Union in which it has a majority in both branches of the Legislature, is that when it acts upon an apportionment bill for Congressional or State purposes, it throws conscience to the d—l, as Thaddeus Stevens on a memorable occasion advised a protesting Republican member of the Legislature to do, tramples upon the rights of the minority and appropriates to itself every unfair advantage that its numerical power enables it to seize. The apportionment bill to be passed next winter may possibly do even-handed justice to the Democratic minority in the State, but, judging from the past, the presumption is violently against any such result.

J. W. M. NEWLIN, of Philadelphia, who was a Republican member of the Convention that framed the new Constitution, and who is now the Secretary of the Convention Committee composed of members of both parties, has addressed a letter to Gov. Pattison in which he says that every railroad company in the State is daily violating the Article in the Constitution which prohibits the granting of free passes, and requesting the Governor to cause an application to be made by the Attorney General in the name of the Commonwealth to the Dauphin county court for an injunction restraining all said companies from issuing passes, except to officers or employes thereof. What Mr. Newlin says about the evils of free passes is an old story and it was entirely unnecessary for him to call the attention of Gov. Pattison to the subject. The Governor has done a good deal of thinking and talking since the day of his inauguration about the non-enforcement by the Legislature of Articles XVI and XVII of the Constitution, in the eighth section of the latter of which it is declared that "no railroad, railway or other transportation company shall grant free passes, or passes at a discount, to any person except officers or employes of the company." The Legislature has made two or three attempts to enforce this Article by appropriate legislation, but always failed, the possession of a free pass being regarded by a member as a very handy thing—in fact a thing of beauty and a joy forever.—Mr. Newlin's intentions are good and to be commended, but the next Legislature is the body before which he should get in his work. Gov. Pattison's skirts are clear. He has time and again urged the Legislature to do its duty as commanded by the Constitution, but his appeals have fallen upon unwilling ears.

WHATEVER other mistakes the voters of this State may commit through the ballot box, two results of the late election conclusively demonstrate that they are determined to preserve the high office of President Judge free from all taint of personal dishonor. In Philadelphia Judge Gordon, who is acting as a Common Pleas Judge, under a commission from Gov. Pattison, and who, although a young man, has so conducted himself in his office as to command the respect and confidence of the members of the bar and the public, was elected over Judge Briggs, the Republican candidate, by a majority of eleven thousand, Beaver's majority in the same city being only twenty-five thousand. In Allegheny county Judge Magee, another of Gov. Pattison's appointments, defeated John S. Robb, his Republican opponent, by nearly two thousand votes, while the county gave Beaver a majority of nearly seven thousand. Gordon and Magee are both clean men and upright Judges, and the people stood firmly by them, refusing to endorse the questionable methods by which their respective opponents secured their nominations. There is an assuring hope for the future well being of the people in a judicial district when they cannot be swerved or driven from the support of an honest and capable Judge.

Not so Much of a Shower.

The Republicans always have the advantage of Democrats in getting in their after election jubilation before the complete returns are received. It is now plain that the Democratic gains at the recent elections more than counterbalanced their losses. We carried all the Nothern States which voted for Cleveland, with the single exception of Indiana, and by majorities larger than were given our candidate for President. New Jersey nearly doubles her Presidential Democratic majority; the Democratic candidate for Governor in Connecticut has an increased plurality, and New York largely increased the Cleveland majority, and for a distinct Cleveland candidate. We have in addition carried Colorado and California; a majority of the Minnesota Congressional delegation, and cut down Blaine's 42,000 majority in the State to a matter of doubt whether the Republicans have any majority on Governor. We have reduced the Republican majority in Massachusetts of 21,000 last year to a beggarly 9,000, beside gaining three Congressmen, and have relatively done better than this in New Hampshire. In Pennsylvania, over which the Republicans shouted themselves hoarse, Beaver, on a larger vote, gets a smaller plurality than Quay last year, and falls 40,000 behind Blaine's plurality. In Ohio, with all their gasconading, the Republican majority is one-third less than that given Foraker last year. Their Congressional gains are the result of a new piece of gerrymandering devilry.

The figures on the next House of Representatives now show the Democrats have a majority of 17 as against 43 in the present House. This will answer all purposes, although it is reduced.—There is safety in small majorities for any party.

In the Senate as compared with the present Senate, we have already gained one Senator in Virginia, and the election of last week has decreed that Democratic Senators should take the place of Republican Senators from New Jersey, California and Indiana. Our only loss has been in the rotten-borough State of Nevada, where the Republican millionaire, Mackey, seems to have outbid the Democratic millionaire, Fair. So the next Senate will probably stand 37 Democrats to 39 Republicans, instead of 34 to 42 as at present. Then there are rumors that Van Wyck, of Nebraska, who will probably be elected as a "people's candidate," will act with the Democrats, and Riddleberger, of Virginia, may do the same in his sober moments. In that case the Republicans of the Senate may be tied, or lose control of it altogether. The gain of four six-year Senators is a matter of much greater importance than a reduced majority in the House of Representatives.

On the whole, while the Democrats get pretty severe punishment in Indiana and Virginia, substantial gains elsewhere take the sharp edge off their reverses, and give abundant reasons for congratulations. If it was not so late we'd get a rooster out.—*Pittsburg Post.*

Is Human Life Growing Longer.

Within the past few months notices of a dozen or more centenarians, male and female, have been brought to public notice, and in a way that leaves no doubt about the genuineness of the cases. To what shall we attribute the unusual frequency of these instances of long lived people? Either our race is becoming in reality more vigorous or we have better facilities for becoming acquainted with every instance of great longevity that turns up. Most probably both of these causes are entitled to credit.

The opinion prevails very generally among hygienists and others who have carefully gathered and noted the results of modern sanitary conditions, that the surroundings of our race in all civilized countries are of a character that is more conducive to length of years than those of two or three centuries ago. Human labor in almost every department of industry has been lightened through the instrumentality of machinery and the inventive faculty of our race. But above this stands the indisputable fact that our sanitary surroundings have improved beyond all conception. The home of the humblest laborer is sweeter and healthier to day than the home of the wealthiest nobleman in England was several hundred years ago. The laws of health are better understood and better observed. Besides, medical science has come to our aid and the discoveries in surgery and in the healing art generally have contributed largely to our length of years. We often rail against the luxuries of modern life and their enervating tendencies, but after all it may be questioned whether they do not bear good gifts to mankind as well as some admittedly harmful. Our hours of labor have gradually grown shorter; labor itself less exhausting, our hours of rest and recreation longer, and these all have their due effect on the longevity of our race. These facts also encourage the belief that the economic and sanitary forces at work now, will, if continued, produce equally satisfactory results in the time to come. Men and women may never again attain the length of years spoken of in the morning age of the world, but we may expect to see scores of men living to the age of one hundred years where we now see a single example.—*Lancaster New Era.*

THERE can be no better evidence of growing prosperity than the increasing business of the railroads. When freights increase to such an extent that well-equipped roads are no longer able to give shippers the facilities they demand, but must increase their rolling stock to accommodate the public, we may well conclude that the general business of the country is on the increase. When, therefore, we hear that during the same week the Pennsylvania railroad gave an order for 2,000 new cars, the Pittsburg and Western road another order for 2,000, and the Baltimore & Ohio one for 1,000, we may well conclude that business is looking up. The building of 5,600 cars alone in this State is an important item in itself and contributes to the general prosperity.

Last year the wheat crop of Europe fell short of supplying the home demand by about 154,000,000 bushels. This year the deficiency is considerably greater.—It is true when an unusual scarcity occurs in the wheat crop of Russia and Austria, and the price rises, the people subsist more largely upon rye, and thus avail themselves of the high prices they can get for their wheat, and the short supply elsewhere is partially made up.—But even with this probability confronting us, it is very certain this country will be called on for more wheat than we sent abroad last year. We are the only country that increased its product of this grain largely over the yield of last year, and there is little doubt our surplus will be largely drawn upon.—Already our exports have been increasing rapidly, ahd there is little doubt but that they will continue to do so. Even though prices do not rise materially, this increase in our export trade will have a most beneficial effect upon the business of the country.

It seems that, in spite of his name, the New York Prohibition candidate, Judge Groo, has polled about 30,000 votes, 5000 more than the candidate of that party for Governor received last year. In thirteen northeastern and northwestern States, 211,334 Prohibitionists voted this year. In 1885 the aggregate for the same States was 118,404

Crime and Culture.

In recent articles in the Andover *Review*, Mr. Geo. R. Stetson has presented some facts that are well calculated to shake the popular notion that increased education tends to lessen the tendency to crime. Mr. Stetson, for his purpose, has produced statistics of population and crime in Massachusetts, a State which is confessedly in advance of all others in the excellence of her common school system and other educational facilities, as well as in the thoroughness and care with which her statistics are collated. In 1850, the total population of Massachusetts was 994,514, and the number of prison inmates was 1236, or a criminal to every 804 inhabitants. In 1880, the population was 1,783,085, and the number of criminals was 3659, or a proportion of one criminal to 487 inhabitants, showing that in thirty years the criminal class of Massachusetts had doubled relatively to the growth of the whole population.

The increase of criminality in Massachusetts has been rashly attributed to the great influx of foreigners in recent years, and this is urged by nativists as a strong reason why Congress should put a check to the increase of this foreign population. But while it would be pleasing to native American pride to lay the blame of this growth of crime upon the strangers who have sought homes on these shores, the explanation is unfortunately not a true one. The statistics gathered by Mr. Stetson prove that the increase of criminals is proportionately greater in the native born than in the foreign population of Massachusetts. In 1850 the native population of Massachusetts was 827,430, and the number of native convicts was 653, or one in every 1267 of the native born inhabitants. In 1880 the census gives 1,339 549 native born inhabitants, of whom 2175, or one in every 615, of the native born population, were involuntary guests of the State in its penal institutions. Thus it is seen that the native born criminal element of Massachusetts has more than doubled since 1850 in proportion to the total increase of population.

Another cause readily assigned for the increase of crime in Massachusetts is in the rapid accumulation of population in its industrial centres and the consequent contagion of bad example. But the Senate will probably stand 37 Democrats to 39 Republicans, instead of 34 to 42 as at present. Then there are rumors that Van Wyck, of Nebraska, who will probably be elected as a "people's candidate," will act with the Democrats, and Riddleberger, of Virginia, may do the same in his sober moments. In that case the Republicans of the Senate may be tied, or lose control of it altogether. The gain of four six-year Senators is a matter of much greater importance than a reduced majority in the House of Representatives.

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Is Human Life Growing Longer.

Within the past few months notices of a dozen or more centenarians, male and female, have been brought to public notice, and in a way that leaves no doubt about the genuineness of the cases. To what shall we attribute the unusual frequency of these instances of long lived people? Either our race is becoming in reality more vigorous or we have better facilities for becoming acquainted with every instance of great longevity that turns up. Most probably both of these causes are entitled to credit.

The opinion prevails very generally among hygienists and others who have carefully gathered and noted the results of modern sanitary conditions, that the surroundings of our race in all civilized countries are of a character that is more conducive to length of years than those of two or three centuries ago. Human labor in almost every department of industry has been lightened through the instrumentality of machinery and the inventive faculty of our race. But above this stands the indisputable fact that our sanitary surroundings have improved beyond all conception. The home of the humblest laborer is sweeter and healthier to day than the home of the wealthiest nobleman in England was several hundred years ago. The laws of health are better understood and better observed. Besides, medical science has come to our aid and the discoveries in surgery and in the healing art generally have contributed largely to our length of years. We often rail against the luxuries of modern life and their enervating tendencies, but after all it may be questioned whether they do not bear good gifts to mankind as well as some admittedly harmful. Our hours of labor have gradually grown shorter; labor itself less exhausting, our hours of rest and recreation longer, and these all have their due effect on the longevity of our race. These facts also encourage the belief that the economic and sanitary forces at work now, will, if continued, produce equally satisfactory results in the time to come. Men and women may never again attain the length of years spoken of in the morning age of the world, but we may expect to see scores of men living to the age of one hundred years where we now see a single example.—*Lancaster New Era.*

British Rule in India.

The report published by a Paris newspaper of an uprising of the people of Northeastern India against British rule in favor of Russian invasion, may be exaggerated, but there is undoubtedly a deep-seated feeling in the Empire against that rule, and one which is liable at any moment to take the shape of open hostility. Independent of the agitation among the Hindostanees of Brahminic faith which has recently engaged the attention of public men in England, there is a more important factor of discontent which has been largely overlooked in the discussion of the question. A number of years ago inquiry disclosed the fact that among the Moslem Hindoos there were secret organizations having for their object the overthrow of British rule. The Brahminic element has ever offered less resistance and proved itself much more amenable to civilizing influences than the Mohammedan. The non Mohammedan Hindoo represents the primeval type of the Asiatic cast of mind; but the long oppression to which he has been subjected renders him more manageable and docile than his Mohammedan countryman, and Islam remains the old and incorrigible representative of Asiatic fanaticism, which will enter into no compromises with the modern march of the world, and will hasten toward sure and irretrievable ruin rather than yield to those ideas which the enemies of the Prophet are proclaiming and propagating. From Patna, a city not 300 miles from Calcutta, there have for years gone out missionaries who have stealthily and quietly passed from town to town and from village to village preaching the doctrine of irreconcilable hatred to English rule. The religious and social leaders of Asia are those who have suffered most by the planting of new ideas, and as the people follow these leaders it is easy to see what the feeling is. The advantage of Russian supremacy is something that is often talked of by the native press, especially the Moslem. The argument is that the Russians are more pliant in their intercourse, while their character, their style of government and their ideas in general are more Asiatic than those of the English. If fate has decreed a foreign rule over India, the cultivated Hindostanee thinks he is likely to make better arrangements with the Russian than with the English. England cannot boast of the power of assimilation which Russia possesses and which has benefitted her so often. The Englishman mixes with foreign nations but does not blend with them; and the fact that Russia has always shown a greater respect for the laws and rights of conquered peoples than has England is likely to go far in helping her to accomplish any scheme which aims at the overthrow of British supremacy in India.—*Phila. Record.*

REV. James Brown, of Albany, Tex., appeared before the Citizen's Relief Committe, of New York, and asked for relief in behalf of nearly 25,000 families who are suffering from the drought in a section covering a radius of 600 miles.—Many of these people were compelled to carry water during the summer for a distance of thirty miles, and were subsisting entirely on corn meal. It was decidd to send $250 to the Chairman of the Rlief Committee at Albany.

WANTED—a line to fill this column.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—The fact that you read the newspaper is evidence that you desire to keep posted up in what is going on. This paragraph is to inform you that Dreydoppel's Borax Soap is the best soap made in America. Try it.

—John Thixton's distillery, near Owensboro, Kentucky, was burned on Monday night. The warehouse, containing 2,100 barrels of whiskey, was also burned. The estimated loss is $75,000. The fire was incendiary.

—There was a light but marked shock of earthq uake in Charleston at 12:26 last Friday afternoon. This was the first shock in a week, and was lighter than that of October 22nd. No damage is reported and no interruption of business.

—The Supreme Court of Missouri on Tuesday last affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Robert A. Grayer, colored, who murdered Wm. Evans in St. Louis, several years ago, and Grayer was sentenced to be hanged on December 10. This is the fifth time he has been sentenced to death.

—The greatest wild pigeon roost in the United States is now Going Snake District, Cherokee Nation. The trees covering a mile square of timbered land are literally as full as the limbs will bear at night with these birds. Millions of pigeons are there, and at night when they come in to roost they make noise like mighty thunder.

—Samuel Payton was discharged from the prison at Jackson, Mich., on Saturday, his sentence of five years for burglary having expired. Special interest attaches to Payton because he is a grandson of Commodore Perry, and is said during his incarceration to have been left a fortune of $250,000. He has been employed as the prison physician's bookkeeper.

Silver has been discovered in the neighborhood of Caldwell, Kansas, and that place now presents the appearance of a mining town. Samples of the ore were sent to the State Assayer at Denver and the Assayer of the Mint at Philadelphia. The former reports an assay of three hundred and forty two ounces of silver to the ton, the latter ten hundred and ten ounces, each with a trace of gold. The ore crops out in many localities.

—The convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in session at New York for twelve days, adjourned on Monday afternoon after voting $6,500 for distribution among the widows and children of engineers, and thanks and $50 each, to each of the twelve members of the local committee of arrangements, who have managed a royal entertainment for the visitors and their ladies.

—Alexander Mitchell, Milwaukee's Democratic millionaire railroad magnate, is estimated to be worth sixteen to twenty million dollars. He came to this country from Scotland when a boy and is just as Scotch to day as he was forty years ago. He was a poor man then and when he went to Milwaukee he went into a bank as clerk. He owns the bank now. It has $100 000 capital and he personally has $3,000,000 or $4 000,000 deposited there all the time.

—A newspaper man in Minneapolis one day caught a young woman as she was falling in the street. They were introduced a few days later, and after marriage, which occurred in a few months, he learned that she was worth $75,000 in cash. It is said that it is now impossible for a young lady to walk in the streets of Minneapolis without being followed by a dozen newspaper men; and some of them have been caught strewing the sidewalk with banana skins.

—Henry Lakey of Crossroads Church, Yadkins county N. C., endeavored to elope with the 18 year-old daughter of James Cooley, Cooley pursued the couple and, having the faster horse, overtook the runaways about a mile from the minister's house. Cooley called on young Lakey to give up the girl, whereupon the young man drew a revolver and shot the old man. Cooley is dead, and a posse is searching for the murderer, who fled, leaving the young woman standing by the corpse of her father. It is thought that Lakey has gone to Virginia.

—A San Francisco paper publishes a letter from Apia, dated October 15, which says that authentic news has reached Samoa to the effect that on the morning of September 10 over one hundred heavy shocks of earthquake occurred on the Island Nimafou, one of the Tonga group, and that from the bottom of the lake, which is two thousand feet deep, a mountain has arisen to the height of three hundred feet above its surface; and this mountain has burst out in flames and thrown out hot stones and sand in such quantities as to destroy two thirds of the cocoanut trees on the island.

—The estimate as made by the principal canners of vegetables of the tomato pack of New Jersey show that it will exceed the heavy pack of 1884. The number of cases packed is 600,000; each case contains two dozen cans; this makes the pack of 1886 represented by 13,400,000 cans. New Jersey pack has generally been equal to the combined pack of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, but this year it will be several thousand cases short, owing to the fact that the two former states have increased their facilities. Tomatoes were unusually plentiful this year. The latter part of the season the factories were so much filled with tomatoes that thousands of baskets were perishing on their hands, when New York packers came to their rescue and shipped away many carloads a day.

—Lawrence Donovan, of New York, who some time ago jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river, jumped from the new suspension bridge, a little past the centre at five minutes before 7 on Sunday morning. He came from Buffalo on Saturday night and stayed at Suspension Bridge. His jump was witnessed by several persons. He was accompanied by Professor Haley and Mr. Drew, a reporter, of Buffalo. He made the jump successfully, a distance of 190 feet. He went straight down, feet first. He came up somewhat dazed, but struck out for the boat, in which were Messrs. Drew and Haley, was taken in and stimulants were given him. He is not seriously injured. One rib is probably broken and his hip is bruised. He said before he got out of the water that he would not jump again for $1.000,000. Afterward he said he would jump next summer for $1000. He said he wanted to jump at Rochester and then quit the business.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

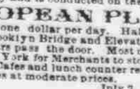
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E. James

DR SINE'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

OH! MY BACK
Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.
QUALITY P PURITY NOT QUANTITY
On Every Bottle
Trade Mark
THE BEST TONIC
Strengthens the Muscles, Stenghes the Nerves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.
DR. J. L. MYERS, Fairfield, Iowa, says:
"Brown's Iron Bitters is the best Iron medicine I have known in my 36 years' practice. I have found it specially beneficial in nervous or physical exhaustion, and in all debilitating ailments that bear so heavily on the system. Use it freely in my own family."
MR. W. F. BROWN, 37 Main St., Covington, Ky., says: "I was completely broken down in health and troubled with pains in my back. Brown's Iron Bitters entirely restored me to health."
Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
FAULTLESS FAMILY MEDICINE
"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is *a great preventive of sickness.* I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.
"Rev. James M. Rollins,
"Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."
TIME AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED by *always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.*
"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in *Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhœa, Biliousness,* and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten.
"OVID G. SPARKS,
"Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."
ONLY GENUINE
Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper.
J. H. Zeilin & Co., Sole Proprietors,
Price, $1.00. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

An Efficient Remedy
In all cases of Bronchial and Pulmonary Affections is AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. A wonderful success in prescribed and prescribed by the medical profession, and in many thousands of families, for the past forty years; it has been regarded as an invaluable household remedy. It is a preparation that only requires to be taken in very small quantities, and a few doses of it administered in the early stages of a cold or cough will effect a speedy cure, and prevent, if not possible, Save life. There is no doubt whatever that
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Has preserved the lives of great numbers of persons by arresting the development of Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and Pulmonary Consumption, and by the cure of those dangerous maladies. It should be kept ready for use in every family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of Croup, the alleviation of Whooping Cough, and the cure of Colds and Influenza, ailments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste precious time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure,
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass
Sold by all Druggists.

The Pennsylvania Force-Feed

Fertilizer GRAIN Drill.
Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed Fertilizer Drill in existence. Send for circular. A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 SPRUCE STREET), WHERE ADVERTISING CONTRACTS may be made for it in NEW YORK.

Actual Business College,
101 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA.
The only college in the whole world where young men can learn bookkeeping by actual practice—the only possible way to learn it. The bookkeeping being made entirely from the business transacted by the students themselves, the same as they meet it in real business. Learn by rapid writing by our new system. Write for College Journal; sent free.
T. M. WILLIAMS, president and professor of plain and ornamental penmanship. J. M. PHILLIPS, professor of the theory and practice of accounts. Authors, Teachers and Proprietors.
9-24 1886. 3 m.

Duff's COLLEGE,
Pittsburg, Pa.
The oldest and best appointed Institution for obtaining a Business Education. For Circulars address P. Duff & Sons.
9-24 1886. 2 m.

Blairsville, Pa., Ladies' Seminary.
Beautiful grounds, commodious building heated by steam, healthful location, thorough instruction. Eight resident teachers. Furnished room, board, light, and tuition in regular course,
$200 PER YEAR.
Special advantages in Art and Music. Thirty-fifth year begins Sept. 8th, 1886. For Catalogue, apply to Rev. T. H. EWING, D.D., Principal.
July 23, 1886.

French's Hotel.
CITY HALL SQUARE, NEW YORK.
Opposite City Hall and the Post Office.
This Hotel is one of the most complete in its appointments and furniture of ANY HOUSE in New York City and is conducted on the
EUROPEAN PLAN.
Rooms only one dollar per day. Half minute's walk from Brooklyn Bridge and Elevated R. R.—All lines of cars pass the door. Most convenient Hotel in New York for Merchants to stop at. Dining Rooms. Cafes and lunch counter replete with all the luxuries at moderate prices.
July 2, 1886-1yr.

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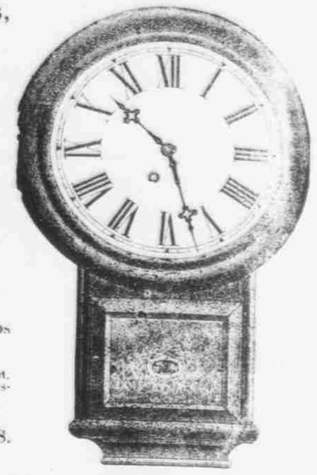
—PRACTICAL—
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
—AND DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks,
—JEWELRY—
Silverware, Musical Instruments
—AND—
Optical Goods.
Sole Agent
—FOR THE—
Celebrated Rockford WATCHES.
Columbia and Fredonia Watches.
In Key and Stem Winders.
LARGE SELECTION OF ALL KINDS of JEWELRY always on hand.
My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed. Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CARL RIVINIUS.
Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885.-tf.



P. WAGNER, JR.
Successor to ALBREE & CO.
401 WOOD STREET, CORNER FOURTH AVENUE
PITTSBURCH, PA.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
THE BEST GRADES OF SOLID LEATHER GOODS.
INQUIRIES BY MAIL PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

MARLIN MAGAZINE RIFLE
Best In The World

For large or small game—32 calibre, 40 grains powder; 38 cal. 55 gr.; 40 cal. 70 gr.; 45 cal. 70 and 90 gr. The strongest shooting rifle made. Perfect accuracy guaranteed and the only absolutely safe ride on the market. Prices reduced. BALLARD Gallery, Sporting and Target Rifles, world renowned. The standard for target shooting, hunting, and shooting galleries. All calibres from 22 to 45. Made in fourteen different styles, prices from $18.00 up. Send for illustrated catalogue.
MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., - New Haven, Conn.
Two targets made with one of our 32 calibre rifles, twenty consecutive shots after fifty shots had already been fired and no cleaning during the entire seventy shots. These guns carry off nearly all the prizes at target matches because they are always accurate and reliable.

STEUBENVILLE .·. FEMALE .·. SEMINARY.
Opens Sept. 15th. Location healthful; rooms for young ladies new and attractive; table patronage liberal. Faculty ample; work thorough in all departments. Modern Languages taught by the natives. $250 will pay all expenses of a student for the regular course. Best privileges in Music and Art. Send for Catalogue. J. W. WIGHTMAN, D. D., Principal, Steubenville, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN.
Boys and Middle-aged Men & Young Ladies trained for successful entrance to business life at Coleman's College, Newark, N. J. Life scholarship $40. No vacations. Shorthand and Typewriting. Illustrated catalogue mailed on application. Henry Coleman, Pres., Ezra White, Vice Pres.

SECOND TO NONE IN CROP VALUE.
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FIRST PREMIUM PHILADA 1876
Grand Prize Medal, Paris, 1878.
DREYDOPPEL'S SOLUBLE PULVERIZED BORAX SOAP
Ask your Grocer for it. Wm. Dreydoppel & Co., 100 North Front Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Agents Wanted for the
ELEGANT PORTRAITS!
Enlarged and finished in India ink, from any size photo, tintype or ambrotype. Send stamp for sample picture, No. 2 by mail, 25 cts. Also, a sample picture, No. 3 by mail, 50 cts. This picture will give you the size and full per cent. of profit. Agents can double their money. Address, H. W. NELLEY, 711 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Mention this Paper.)

BAUGH'S $25 PHOSPHATE
ACTIVE, PERMANENT, CHEAP
ANIMAL BONE MANURE.
THE ORIGINAL Manufacturers of RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE
BAUGH & SONS
Only Manufacturers.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency
T. W. DICK,
General Insurance Agent,
EBENSBURG, PA.

E. L. JOHNSTON, H. J. BUCK, A. W. BUCK.
Johnston, Buck & Co.,
BANKERS,
Ebensburg, Pa.
Money Received on Depsit,
PAYABLE ON DEMAND.
INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS
COLLECTIONS MADE
AT ALL ACCESSIBLE POINTS.
DRAFTS on the Principal Cities
Bought and Sold and a
General Banking Business Transacted.
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
A. W. BUCK, Cashier.
Ebensburg, April 4, 1884.-tf.

1794. 1883.
Policies written at short notice in the
OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA"
And other First Class Companies.
T. W. DICK,
AGENT FOR THE
OLD HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y.
COMMENCED BUSINESS
1794.
Ebensburg, July 31, 1882.

H. H. MYERS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office in Colonnade Row, on Centre street.

GEO. M. READE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA
Office on Centre street.

M. D. KITTELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office Armory Building, opp. Court House.

VIRGINIA FARMS Mild Climate, Cheap homes. Write for circular. A. O. BLISS, Centralia, Va.

CONSUMPTION
Has a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to act as agent for Ebensburg and vicinity. Salary $

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOV. 12, 1886.

Cresson and Coalport R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed P. M
	9 10	1 48	4 22
	9 27	2 05	4 50
	9 32	2 08	5 00
	9 42	2 17	5 14
	9 50	2 25	5 22
	9 57	2 32	5 31
	10 06	2 37	5 36
	10 14	2 41	5 41
	10 18	2 45	5 46
	10 24	2 54	5 57
	10 25	3 03	6 08
	10 34	3 12	6 18
	10 47	3 22	6 33
	10 45	3 24	6 33
	10 45	3 24	6 40

LEAVES SOUTHWARD.	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed A. M.
	11 00	3 40	5 00
	11 05	3 46	5 08
	11 07	3 48	5 12
	11 16	3 52	5 20
	11 25	4 07	5 41
	11 33	4 15	5 54
	11 38	4 25	6 08
	11 48	4 36	6 14
	11 50	4 39	6 21
	11 54	4 44	6 28
	12 00	4 51	6 33
	12 08 P. M.	5 00	7 44
	12 18	5 09	7 02
	12 27	5 07	7 07
	12 40	5 20	7 20

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Southward the wild geese fly.

—For fresh oysters go to the Sugar Bowl.

—The national debt during the month of October was reduced over eleven million dollars.

—Westmoreland county has fifty-seven soft coal mines, which last year produced 1,374,672 tons.

—Rupture instantly relieved by use of the celebrated Fry Truss, for sale at Dotson's Drug Store.

—The Rose Family will give an entertainment at the Opera House, Ebensburg, this (Friday) evening, November 12th.

—For the best flour in the market go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Mr. Daniel M Jones, a native of Cambria township, died at his home in Iowa City on the 17th of October, aged about 55 years.

—Mr. Benjamin James, (shoemaker), is lying seriously ill of kidney disease at the residence of William Knorr, in Cambria township.

—Nearly every man or boy who owned a gun was out hunting for wild turkeys on Tuesday, and not one boy or man brought a turkey home.

—John Somerville, of Susquehanna township is the owner of a Holstein bull calf, seven months old, which tips the scales at 750 pounds.

—Never neglect constipation of the bowels as serious results may follow, such as piles, impure blood and many other chronic complaints. Burdock Blood Bitters.

—Mr Bert Denny, proprietor of the Mountain House, this place, was the first man to try the sleighing this season. He was out with his cutter on Sunday afternoon.

—On Crandall Hill, Potter county, a squirrel was recently killed, the animal being pure white with the exception of the tail which resembled that of a chipmonk.

—A young woman of Harrisburg utilized her spare hustle the other day as a cage for a flying squirrel she caught while visiting in the country and wanted to carry home.

—A Gaysport, Blair county, boy killed a wild turkey last week with a stone. The turkey had been shot and wounded some time before and was not able to travel fast.

—Read the advertisement of G. L. Frederick, dealer in harness and saddlery, which will be found in another column. He makes and sells nothing but the best and his work can be relied upon.

—Mr. Newton Pryce, youngest son of Mrs. E. J. Pryce, residing in Cambria township, and a brother of Miss Sue Pryce of this place, is lying dangerously ill with scarlet fever at the home of his mother.

—The following named persons can each get a letter by calling at the Ebensburg Postoffice: John Williams, Thos. M. Rager, Mr John B. Painter, A. G. Fry, John W. Suck and Mr. M. S. Hertzler.

—Every time a dealer takes a handful of cigars from the box, sells some and puts the remainder in the box, he violates the law. He has no right to return those cigars to the lot and could be punished for it.

—If you are in need of a coat or wrap, call on Mrs. E. E. Jones, who has now on hand a complete line of ladies' wraps, also ladies' misses' and children's coats, which she is selling at the lowest prices.

—It is reported that Hon. H. O. Furst of the 26th Judicial district, composed of the counties of Centre and Huntington will resume the practice of law, there being more money in the latter.

—A deer weighing about eighty pounds, was shipped from this place by express to Philadelphia, on Wednesday. It had been killed in the north of the county. This is the first of the season in this neighborhood.

—Stephen Costlow, a son of County Commissioner James Costlow, died at his home in Adams township, on Thursday of last week from typhoid fever. He was about twenty four years of age, and leaves a wife and one child.

—Mr. C. H. Barker and W. E. Dufton while out hunting on Tuesday last found a tree that showed unmistakable signs of having coons in it. Not having an axe along they returned the next day and captured four of the ring tails.

—D. W. Luke, of South Fork, was given the contract for furnishing coal for one year for Court House and Jail, at $1.75 per ton, lump coal, freight paid at Ebensburg station. The O'Hara Bros. deliver it to the building for 25c. per ton.

—The one hundred and thirty-eighth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers will have a reunion on Thursday, November, 18, in Bedford. All the grand army posts of the county and old soldiers are invited to be present and participate.

—Mr. Charles Williams, of Schellsburg, Bedford county, is reported to have in his possession a sword carried by Commodore Perry in his brilliant victory on Lake Erie on September 10, 1814. Mr. Williams is a nephew of the Commodore.

—The Gallitzin Loan and Building Association was organized with M. Fitzharris as president and F. G. Patterson, Esq., of Altoona, as solicitor. Four hundred shares have been subscribed and it has every prospect of being a successful institution.

—The Baltimore & Ohio Depot, at Johnstown, caught fire on Tuesday morning last from the furnace in the cellar, and the building was damaged to the extent of about $600. The company lost a lot of books and records that cannot be replaced.

—For a large and fine assortment of millinery goods, a full line of ladies and misses coats and also a nice lot of ladies' cloth call at the millinery store of Miss Mary E. Davis in this place. She has just returned from the city after purchasing her fall and winter stock.

—A scientific paper publishes this bit of information: lay a piece of charcoal upon cuts and the pain subsides immediately. By laying the charcoal upon the wound in an hour it will be healed. The remedy is very effective.

GABLE & CO. FOR SHORT COATS.

GABLE & CO. FOR LONG COATS.

GABLE & CO., 1402 Eleventh Ave., Offer Some Great Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Coats.

Boucle Jackets, Astrachan Jackets, Fine Tufted Astrachan Jackets in Fancy Colors—New and very Pretty. Prices range from three fifty to seventeen dollars. Cloth Newmarkets we are offering at wholesale prices. All the best Styles at five, seven, eight, nine, ten and up to eighteen dollars, and every piece a Special Bargain.

Our $25.00 Long Plush coats this Fall are a $33.00 Quality. " 37.50 " " " " 45.00 "

Misses' and Children's Coats a Specialty,

Our $42.00 Long Plush coats this Fall are a $50.00 Quality. " 50.00 " " " " 60.00 "

—For all kinds of canned goods go to the Sugar Bowl.

—William Deshong, an employee at Mellot's sawmill, in Licking Creek township, Fulton county, accidentally slipped and fell against the circular saw on Saturday and was cut in two diagonally from shoulder to hip. He was a married man, about 35 years of age and highly respected.

—Bad roads are now the rule and we can not expect much better until we get sleighing. Before the roads get too bad drive in to John Owens' store, on High street and lay in a supply of dry goods, dress goods, boots and shoes, groceries and provisions where they are always sold at bottom prices.

—Mr. Edward Diehl, a brakeman on the Somerset and Cambria Railroad, while shifting in the yard at Johnstown, slipped off a car and his left foot was caught between the deadwoods. His foot was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. He is about twenty years of age and resides at Somerset.

—It is generally believed in many quarters that Col. D. H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, will be Governor Beaver's Attorney General though a strong effort is being made to secure John Stewart for the position. President Lawrence and ex-Deputy Sheriff Albright are being pressed for the Harbormastership of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Harry Husfield, of Altoona, died suddenly one day last week under circumstances that led to the arrest of her husband as being the cause of her death. The Coroner's jury found that the deceased came to her death from wounds inflicted by her husband while under the influence of liquor. In default of $2,000 bail he was taken to jail to await his trial.

—Joseph McDonald, John Good, John Lamer and Daniel A. Miller, the parties charged with placing the obstruction on the Cresson and Coalport railroad a short time ago, were brought before Judge Johnston on Monday last on a *habeas corpus*, but, in default of $1,000 bail for each individual, were remanded back to jail to await their trial at December Court.

—On Mouday night five masked men entered the house of George Smith, near Cherrytree, Indiana county, and holding a revolver to his head, forced him to produce $5,000 in gold which he had concealed in the house. The robbers took the money and made good their escape. Smith's wife and a hired man were also in the house at the time, but were covered by revolvers in the hands of the villains.

—It is said the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has in contemplation the increase of the capacity of its freight cars from sixty thousand to eighty thousand pounds. In the early days of railroading freight cars had a capacity of twenty thousand pounds. The big engines now in course of construction will drag the increased weight quite as easily as the smaller engines do the cars now in use.

—The Altoona *Times* of Monday says: It is gratifying to learn that Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuigg, whose long and painful illness has been a source of deep regret to his many friends, has greatly improved of late, with prospects for his early recovery from all his afflictions except the paralysis of his right arm, which nothing seems capable of curing. Otherwise his health is much better now than it has been for many months.

—Robert Stewart, presumably the oldest citizen of this commonwealth, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Joseph McCulloch, near Ramey, Clearfield Co., on Monday of last week. His demise was caused by no disease, but was simply a wearing out of the body. He was born March 25, 1781, and was 105 years and 7 months old. He was a large strong man, standing over six feet high, and in his prime was one of the noblest specimens of the human race. Up to within two years he maintained excellent health, but recently he failed quite rapidly.

—Mrs. Margret Carnegie, mother of Andrew Carnegie, and of the late Thomas Carnegie, died at her son's cottage at Cresson on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Carnegie was in her seventy-seventh year. She was born at Dumfermline, Scotland, coming to this country years ago with her family. For a number of years she lived in Allegheny and Pittsburgh. Of late years she has resided with her son, Mr. Andrew Carnegie at the Windsor Hotel in New York, and during the summer months at Cresson. It is probable that the remains will be taken to Pittsburgh for interment.

—Stone that is quarried one day and the next day built into a wall is in a green state and unfit for durability. It is at its weakest points of endurance either of pressure or of atmospheric influences. Its pores are open and readily absorb not only moisture but all the gaseous and disfiguring influences which tend to its destruction. Every stone mason knows that to get a polished surface on a stone the same must have lain for some time out of the quarry and exposed to the drying influences of the sun and weather. This is a sufficient hint to the builder to see to it that the stone of which he would rear a permanent structure must be thoroughly seasoned before it is placed into a wall.

—Sixth Avenue Theatre, Beaver Falls' was crowded on Saturday night last on the occasion of the appearance of the Noss Family. The program was a rich one, and from the overture until the close of the performance these talented artists held the closest attention of the well-pleased audience, while the applause was unstinted. "Practice makes perfect," and the fact stands out prominently that the members of this talented troupe have made wonderful improvement since their last appearance in our midst, so much so that it is admitted that the Noss Family is equal to any organization of the like character on the road. The concert was a complete success from every stand-point.—*Beaver Valley News.*

—One of Ebensburg's heavy weights, who had confined himself strictly to business for a considerable length of time, concluded to take a trip to Johnstown on Thursday of last week. It was his intention at first to take a "coon" and two bloodhounds with him, but fearing that they might, by their superlatively ridiculous appearance, be the cause of his pride and vanity being wounded, and thinking perhaps the people of that city might not feel pleasure in the midst of such the monsters, he concluded to leave them in solitude, while he, with grandeur and magnificence enough to astonish and strike everybody with admiration, started into Johnstown society, feeling that he needed nothing except his silk hat to protect him. The person of whom we speak is known to every reader of our paper in this "neck o' timber" as "White-Apron Charley," of the Cambria House. He returned home Friday evening, and his only answer to all questions is that he had a "big" time.

—John M. Laird, Esq., editor of the Greensburg *Argus*, cast his sixty fifth vote at the late election. He is in his eighty-sixth year, and is the oldest editor in the State.

—Peter Pontius, of Perry county, while attempting to split a tough hickory log by the use of lime and water, was struck in the face by the charge and had the sight of one eye totally destroyed.

—The English Baptist church at Brisbin, Clearfield county, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. It is supposed to have caught from the furnace. This is the second time these good people have lost their house of worship by fire.

—The latest information concerning the South Pennsylvania Railroad comes from a reliable source at Pittsburg. It is there stated on the best authority that under agreements now in existence a majority of the stock will be controlled at the next meeting by those who wish for an early completion of the road, and who will so vote. The same authority states that the ten Pittsburgers who control $5,500,000 of the $15,000,000 of stock all agree now as to the advisability of completing the road. In addition there is said to be at least $5,000,000 more ready to go ahead.

—The Philadelphia *Times* says that a law that amounts to anything has a hard time to stay on the statute books now. The law offering a bounty for the killing of hawks, weasels, owls, foxes and minks is working so well in the northwestern counties of the State that there is a demand for its repeal. It puts each county to an expense of about $500 a month, and the farmers who are benefitted by the slaughter, claim that they are robbed by the bounty. Perhaps when they get it repealed for working too well, the farmers of northwestern Pennsylvania will be more easily satisfied hereafter to let things jog along in nature's way instead of trying to improve on it by legislation.

—On Tuesday evening last, on the occasion of his 25th birthday anniversary, mine host, Mr. J. B. Denny, of the Mountain House, set for his regular boarders and transient guests an elegant and elaborate supper. The tables were literally loaded with the richest viands and substantial delicasies of the season, consisting of turkey, oysters, entrees etc., while champagne flowed unstintedly, interlarded with confections, ice cream, jellies, cake etc. It was an enjoyable feast that doubtless will long be remembered with pleasure by those who partook of its good cheer, while their hopes and best wishes for lengthened years, happiness and prosperity will go out to the genial and accomodating host and charming hostess of the Mountain House.

—The Philadelphia *Times* refers to the election of Mr. Rhey as one of the members of the Legislature from this county, as follows:

"John S. Rhey's name is on the list of Representatives-elect from Cambria county, and there are few who will connect him with the John S. Rhey who was Speaker of the House in 1852, but he is the same man. A full generation has passed away since he was the Speaker and a Representative from Armstrong county and he will be alone in the new Legislature so far as his old legislative associates are concerned. Not one of the 133 men who were with John S. Rhey and answered roll-call in 1852 will be among the 215 who will answer roll-call in January, and nearly all of them have crossed the great divide; but Mr. Rhey comes back with his faculties unabated, and will rank among the most intelligent and useful members of the popular branch of the new Legislature."

—The report has been revived again that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company intend building a line from Ashland to Pittsburg. The new route is chartered under the name of the Seaboard and Atlantic Railroad, and presumably will occupy the same line surveyed several years ago under the auspices of the Seaboard and Western Railroad Company, which is, no doubt familiar to a majority of our readers. It is said that one of the advantages of this route over all others is that it can be built without a tunnel. It was at one time intimated that if the South Pennsylvania Railroad was not built those interested in that scheme would join the Lehigh Valley in building the route from Ashland, but it is now stated that the Lehigh Valley people have found others who will join them, and the road will certainly be built; and in confirmation of this a gentleman in the east in a private letter, to a well known citizen of this county, dated the 9th inst, says: "I have just seen a railroad party, who generally knows what he is talking about, and he tells me he knows that the money, thirty-five millions of dollars ($35,000 000), *is ready* to build this road—the Seaboard and Atlantic. It is also stated that the Lehigh Valley has assumed an aggressive policy towards the Pennsylvania, and has for some time determined to have another route from Philadelphia to Pittsburg.

The Official Vote.

In our election table last week we published the totals as they were added up by the clerks, and as they are filed in the Prothonotary's office as the official vote of each of the respective candidates. The totals, although the official count, were not correct and we give below the correct total vote on the legislative ticket which is as follows: McLaughlin, 4505; Rhey, 4799; Masters, 3863; and James 4056, making McLaughlin's plurality 449 and Rhey's 743

The totals on Governor, Prothonotary and Register and Recorder are correct in the official count, but on the balance of the ticket they are not, and vary from 1 to 150, but as we have not had the time to go over all the returns we cannot give the exact vote as it should be.

How the clerks agreed in their count is a matter that they only can explain, but as no person is injured by their addition the presumption is that it is to be attributed to gross carelessness and not to any intention to doctor the returns.

Handsome and Durable Paints.

Ready mixed at 50c., 60c., 75c, to $1 00 per gallon, all ready to brush on, seems to be an inducement to farmers and property owners to take an advantage of. Send for color card, testimonials, prices, etc., free, to ATLAS PAINT CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled anything that sells so well, or gives such satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of Pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by E. James.

School Report.

Report of the Ebensburg Public Schools for the first month, ending Nov. 5, 1886.

Teachers.	Room.	Enrolled. Boys.	Enrolled. Girls.	Enrolled. Total.	Average attendance. Boys.	Average attendance. Girls.	Average attendance. Total.	Visits.
Allie Lloyd	1	34	31	65	21	27	48	2
Annie Heynon	2	17	18	35	13	17	30	2
Effie Myers	3	24	20	44	20	18	38	0
Annie Jones	4	26	23	49	21	19	40	0
J. W. Leech	5	17	18	35	14	14	28	5
Totals	5	118	110	228	99	95	194	14

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during month:

Room No. 1—Erbin Custer, Roscoe Custer, Harry Evans, Herbie Evans, Wellington Evans, Walter McCaslin, Elmer Davis, Ralph Tibbott, Willie Leighty, Walter Humphreys, Jennie Evans, Bessie Evans, Edith Evans, Annie McBreen, Louie Mc Namara, Fannie Kerr, Mary Connell, Cora Fagan, Emma Fagan, Jennie Davis, Mamie Thompson, Bessie McCaslin, Maggie Tibbott, Lizzie Ludwig.

Room No. 2—Maud Richardson, Annie Davison, Aggie James, Grace McCaslin, Estella Creery, Ada Jones, May Davis, Allie Jones, Emily Davis, Mary Nipple, Lettie Custer, Blanche Folsom, Harry Shinkfelt, Lewis Evans, Charlie Evans, Irvin Gant.

Room No. 3—Mary McBreen, Nora Ludwig, Aggie Owens, Gertie Bower, Emma Morrow, Stella Rosenstael, Edith Myers, Annie Frederick, Flora Mills, Annie Mills, Sadie Nipple, Gertie Larimer, Harry McNamara, Charlie Port, Charlie Weakley, Edgar Evans, George Thomas, Fred Jones.

Room No. 4—Leonard Jones, Reichart Garman, Emmett Davis, Stanton Davis, Jimmie Dick, Jennie Bower, Alice Davis, Katie McBreen, Della Folsom, Madge Dick, Ella Kirschner, Annie Maloney and Maggie McCabe.

Room No. 5—John Scanlan, Dayton Mason, Bert Davis, Herschell Davis, Olin Barker Sherman Mason, Izora Davis Flora Davis Irene Evans, Rachael Leidy, Birdie Shenkle and Hattie Dougherty.

Hawk Scalps.

The Harrisburg *Telegraph* says: The County Commissioners of Dauphin County are about to draw the line on the premiums for hawk scalps. They have been paying a pile of money for ridding the county of hawks and there is ground for the belief in their minds that a system of swindling has been inaugurated. Thursday an alderman was refused the premium of fifty cents each for 110 scalps presented in behalf of one Henry Taylor, who alleges that they were killed in Susquehanna Township. Another hawk exterminator, Jacob Stuck by name, brought in eighty-nine scalps, with the statement that they also had been killed in Susquehanna Township. Citizens in that part of the county say there are not many hawks in the township and the Commissioners have decided to defer payment until an investigation can be had. It is claimed by Taylor that the hawks were shot between the 15th of September and the 14th of October, and by Stuck that those he killed were slaughtered between July and August. Clerk Riegle states that they are informed that hawks have been killed in Maryland and border counties and taken there in order to secure the premium. It is also stated that along the western tier the eggs of hawks are placed under hens, and hawks raised in Ohio for the purpose of getting the premium in Pennsylvania. It is also undestood that both Taylor and Stuck are residents of York County, and also that one of them has been refused premiums at York. The matter will be thoroughly sifted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, November 10 1886:

Robert A. Sloan and Jennie L. Evans, Johnstown.

Levi Whorton and Susanna Mangus, Millville.

William Smith and Caroline Diefenbach, Johnstown.

Adam R. Bartley, Altoona, and Mabel O. Potts, Johnstown.

Joseph Shuman and Mary E. Mosk, Franklin.

Elmer Kimmell, Johnstown, and Mary Scott, Conemaugh.

Thomas Wilson, Conemaugh, and Fortune Orn s, Franklin.

Alexander Leslie and Nanney O. Clark, Millville.

John H. Gwin and Maggie McCoy Mountaindale.

Hymeneal.

HEVERLY—DURBIN—Married at Coalport, on Tuesday, October 26, 1886, by Rev J. C. McAtee, Mr. William Heverly and Miss Annie Durbin.

The wedding was an exceedingly pleasant affair. Mr. John Grenada, of Coalport, and Miss Ella Christy, of Loretto, were the attendants. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's father. A number of their friends arrived at a late hour and brought with them a regular Callithumpian band, which woke the echoes for miles. Many handsome presents were received.

A Guest.

ROWLAND—GROW—Married at Indiana, October 7, 1886, by Rev. William Shadrack, D. D., Mr. Elsworth Rowland, of Blacklick township, Cambria county, to Miss Amanda Grow, of Buffington township, Indiana county.

AKENS—BIRCH—Married at Ebensburg, Pa., Sept. 16, 1886, by Rev. R. McCaslin, David Akens and Sadie E. Birch, both of Westmoreland county, Pa.

NULL—WILLIAMS—Married at Ebensburg Pa., Oct. 5, 1886 by Rev. R. McCaslin, Amos W. Null and Lilly May Williams, both of Westmoreland county, Pa.

SLOAN—EVANS—Married at Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 4, 1886, by Rev. R. McCaslin, Robert A. Sloan and Jennie L. Evans, both of Westmoreland county, Pa.

Scarlet Fever and Diptheria

are spread by contagion, by the transfer of living matter. These particles come from the skin, the membranous lining of the mouth, nose and throat, and from the intestines and urinary organs. Disenfect promptly and thoroughly with Darbys Prophylactic Fluid, the great germ destroyer.

Prof. H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbilt University, Tenn., says: "As a disenfect ant and detergent Darbys Porphylactic Fluid is superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted."

FOR THE RELIEF and cure of the inflammation and congestion called "a cold in the head" there is more potency in *Ely's Cream Balm* than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, catarrh and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints *Cream Balm* prevents any serious development of the symptoms, while almost numberless cases are on record of radical cures of chronic catarrh and hay fever after all other modes of treatment had proved of no avail.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—Local and General Agents in each town and city of the Union on Salary or Commission, to solicit orders from business men for our elegant, new style, nickle plated and low priced door plates. Our Salesmen make $5 to $10 a day. We will furnish case with two Sample Plates, to any person with reliable references. Circulars, Testimonials, References, &c., sent on application.

MICH. DOOR PLATE CO.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nov. 11, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made under the Act of Assembly, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A. D., 1874, for the charter of an intended corporation to be entitled the "Gallitzin Building & Loan Association," for the purposes, and with the priveleges as specially set forth in section 37 of said act.

Nov. 12, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Heslop, late of Upper Yoder township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to

JOSEPH HESLOP,
Adm'r of Mary Heslop, dec'd.
Upper Yoder, Nov. 12, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, of Cambria county, Pennsylvania, and will be confirmed by said Court on the first Monday of December next, unless cause can be shown to the contrary

First and final account of Irvin Rutledge, Assignee of E. J. Blough and wife.

First and final account of Samuel Hoffman, Assignee of Henry Bash and wife.

H. A. SHOEMAKER,
Prothonotary.
Proth'ys Office, Nov. 12, 1886, 3-t.

STRAYS—Came to the premises of the subscriber residing in Gallitzin township, Cambria county, about the first week of June last six head of cattle, to wit: One 3 year-old yellow bull, 1 muley year-old brindle steer, 1 3-year-old black steer, 2 2-year-old brown heifers, and 1 2-year-old red and white heifer with a small bell on. The owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

BENARD WISE.
Gallitzin Twp., Nov. 12 1886.

TRIAL LIST.—Dec. Term 1886.

Second Week.		
Denny	vs.	C. C. Co. & N. Y. S R. R. Co.
Fiske	vs.	Noel.
Boland	vs.	Wilson.
Hare	vs.	Reynolds et al.
McConnaughey	vs.	Reighard et al.
Strayer	vs.	Burns.
Ambers	vs.	Kenery
Sheerer	vs.	Hayes.
Gunning	vs.	Fitzharris.
South Fork F. & H. Club	vs.	Ruff.
McCloskey et al.	vs.	McCloskey.
Stuckhart	vs.	Foust.
Hearer	vs.	Shoemaker.
Williams	vs.	Vinton.
Edwards & Hughes	vs.	Long.
Oatey et al.	vs.	Flynn.
Stutzman	vs.	Stonebraker.
Von Lunen	vs.	Parke.
Lance	vs.	Lance.
Weakland	vs.	Cooper & Mellon.
Snyder	vs.	Hepple's Ex'rs.
Bowers	vs.	Kelly.
Krause	vs.	Rex.
Horner	vs.	J. Swank & Sons.

H. A. SHOEMAKER,
Prothonotary.
Proth'ys Office, Nov. 8, 1886.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. Robert L. Johnson, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 47th Judicial District, consisting of the County of Cambria and the Hon. John Flanagan and Joseph Masters, Associate Judges of Cambria county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 7th day of Sept. 1886 to me directed for holding a Court of Over and Terminer and Delivery, and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in Ebensburg for the County of Cambria and to commence on the first Monday of December, being the 6th day of December, 1886, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given that the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables, of said county of Cambria that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day with their records, inquisions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Cambria county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Ebensburg, the 8th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1886, and the one hundred and eleventh year of the independance of the United States.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.
Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1886, 4-t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Ebensburg, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1886.

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following property, viz:

One lot and a half of ground situate in the West ward of Ebensburg, fronting 99 feet on High street, thence 264 feet on Mary Ann street, thence 99 feet on Lloyd street, thence 264 feet to the beginning, containing one full lot and a half of ground, having thereon erected a large two-story frame building, a good stable and other out buildings.

The title of this property is clear and the sale will positively take place at the time named. Purchasers are requested to call and examine the premises.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third of the purchase money on confirmation of the sale, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest.

R. L. JOHNSTON,
Executor of E. Glass, dec'd.
Nov. 8, 1886.

A MAN

can make money at any time by calling at the new Harness Shop of G. L. Frederick, where no

DEAD

stock has been kept on hand for years. Everything new and fresh, consisting of Harness, Saddles, Robes and other articles usually kept

IN

a well regulated shop. All work guaranteed, and prices to suit the times. Give me a call. Shop on Centre St., opposite O'Hara's Livery stable.

EBENSBURG.

ADVERTISERS by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St., New York can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of ADVERTISING in American Newspapers. 100 Page Pamphlet, 10c.

STRAYED—Strayed away from the subscriber residing in Gallitzin, Pa., a two year old red and white heifer. Large red spots and white stripe on the back, white legs, small horns and in good order. Any information will be thankfully received by

J. M. GUNNING,
Gallitzin, Pa.

STRAY—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Clearfield township, about the first of May, 1886, a brindle heifer, about 2 years old with white on the belly, white on the root of the tail and white on the left ear, off at the point. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

M. D. WILLS.
Clearfield Twp., Nov. 12, 1886.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
—OF—
Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Clinton County to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the hotel of C. Robine, in Lilly borough, Cambria county, on SATURDAY, the 27th day of November, 1886, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following property of which William M'Closkey, late of Clinton county, died seized:

All that certain two lots of ground, situated in Lilly borough, in said county of Cambria, described as follows: Fronting on Main street one hundred feet and extending back one hundred and twenty-seven feet, adjoining lot of C. Robine, said lots known on the plan of lots laid out by William Tilley as lots No. 2 and 3, having thereon erected a Two-story Frame Dwelling House and outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. when the property is knocked down, one half the remainder when the sale is confirmed, and the remainder in one year thereafter, with interest.

HUGH J. BANNAN,
Trustee to sell the Real Estate of William M'Closkey, deceased. Nov. 5, '86

Private Sale
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

I will sell at private sale my one-third interest in the following lands lyingin Cambria and Allegheny counties viz:

One-third interest in a tract of land situated in Summerhill township, Cambria county, Pa., containing three hundred and sixty-seven acres, more or less, underlaid with several good veins of bituminous coal, a survey has been through this property from South Fork to Bedford for a railroad.

Also, one-third interest in an undivided tract of land owned by Anna B. McGonigle and John E. Scanlan (both being now deceased) containing one hundred acres, more or less, underlaid with a good vein of Iron ore making 40 per cent. of Iron situated in Portage Township, Cambria co., Pa.

Also, one-third interest in two lots of ground situated in the town of Portage, in Portage twp., Cambria county, Pa.

Also, one-third interest in a tract of land situated in Washington township, Cambria county, Pa., containing Six Hhundred and Forty Acres, underlaid with three veins of good Coal, a vein of Fire Clay, and Ore.

Also, one-third interest in two lots of ground situated in Allegheny county, Pa., about five minutes' walk from East Liberty station, on the Penna. R. R., there being two good Plank Dwelling Houses erected thereon, with good cellars and good water.

The same will be sold free of all incumbrances, and a good title guaranteed. For further particulars call on or address, C. A. MCGONIGLE,
Hemlock, Cambria co., Pa.,
or my attorney, E. G. KERR,
6t. Ebensburg, Pa.

STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Chest township, on or about October 10, 1886, a white steer, two years old, with a notch cut in his left ear. Also, about the same time, a red and white spotted heifer, two years old. No marks visible. The owners are requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. CHAS. RHODY.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—The undersigned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county auditor to report distribution of the balance in the hands of Alvin Evans, Esq., Administrator of Isaac Evans, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased as shown by his first and partial account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, Nov. 20th, 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons having claims must present them or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

A. V. BARKER, Auditor.
Ebensburg, Nov. 5, 1886.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY and Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work.—Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 22, '85-1y.)

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
Office in Armory Building.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Allegheny township, about the 1st of May, 1886, a dark red bull with white star on forehead and some white on flank. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. ALEXIS PARRISH.
Oct. 15, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Driskel, Sr., late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to

JAMES DRISKELL,
Adm'r of Michael Driskel, dec'd.
Allegheny twp., Oct. 29th, 1886.-6t.

STRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Munster township on the 20th of July last, a dark brown bull, one year old with a stripe down the back and a stripe on the under side of the right ear. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

HENRY BARD.
Oct. 22, 1886, 3t.

STRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Susquehanna township on or about the 1st of September last, a roan cow supposed to be about six years old with crop out of each ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

JOHN M. WEAKLAND
Oct. 22, 1886.

MUNN & Co. PATENTS
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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

There being 344 days to the season, the aggregate consumption is placed at 1,446,000,000 oysters.

Onion seed sown now, and protected with litter during the winter, will give early onions next spring.

The idea among the English has been that the best mutton is obtained from three and four year-old wethers.

Remove all dead limbs from fruit trees which can be more easily distinguished when the foliage is on the trees.

A stock of corn, twenty feet high and bearing thirteen well developed ears, is reported to have been grown at Encinitas, Col., this season.

A cow calving in the fall, if properly fed and cared for, will bring more profit in a year than if she calves in May, if milk or butter is to be sold

Double daisies should be lifted, separately and replaced every year to prevent degenerating. The present month is a good time for this operation.

Women should try to do too many things which could be done as well sitting down. A high chair, with a rest for the feet, made to fit the sink or table, will save many a backache.

One of the best supplementary feeds with corn fodder is wheat bran. It can be bought cheaply, usually, at this season of the year, and is even better in the winter as a supplementary feed for cows.

Don't begin feeding corn to the pigs too soon. Grass, milk, roots and refuse vegetables will be better until cold weather approaches. Warm quarters will greatly reduce the expense of feeding during the winter.

There is no reason for having a barren yard or lawn in winter. Some kind of choice ornamental trees or shrubs or evergreens should be planted. A hedge along the front and on the borders of the walks will give an attractive appearance at all seasons.

Farmers who have kept a strict account with their stock say that a pound of poultry can be made for less than a pound of pork, yet the laboring man who has to buy both feels that he cannot afford to buy poultry very often as it costs more than other meats.

Beefsteak is tenderer and more palatable if not seasoned until removed from the broiler. Then add little lumps of butter and sprinkle over it pepper and salt. Pour into the dish, not upon the meat, a little hot water, and place in the oven for about five minutes.

Dr. Fisher finds that animal manure makes strong grape vines, but not much fruit, and tends to induce rot and mildew. On the other hand, he finds potash and superphosphate to have quite the opposite effect, producing a large amount of fruit of superior quality.

Good tillage is the strongest weapon with which the farmer can fight hard times and gain success. Imperfect culture, on the other hand, will scarcely enable him to gain a living from the richest soil, and the soil will deteriorate rapidly in quality from such treatment besides.

The blackest mildew will yield readily to the following treatment: Pour a quart of boiling water on an ounce of chloride of lime. When it is dissolved, add three quarts of cold water. Into this put the garment and let it soak for twelve hours. If not very black the spots will come out in less time.

Movable pig pens are very desirable and used profitably in many orchards, especially when sows have young pigs which it is found desirable to keep separate from others. They need to be moved to fresh soil every few days, and almost any handy man can build a pen with bolts and fastenings to keep it together.

If peach growers will go through their orchards every fall and examine each tree closely, they will find upon many of them gum oozing from the trunk near the ground. By brushing away the gum a small white grub with a black head will be found drilling his way through the bark. Kill all of these pests and the trees will not suffer from borers.

Nearly all the fruit growers make the mistake of setting out a greater number of kinds than can be marketed with profit. For a family supply a number of varieties is admissible, though, even then, nearly all the entire supply will be procured from a few favorite trees. For market at present, good size and showy appearance are far more important than quality, so that if a fruit be fairly good there is no paying demand for the very best.

A Boston Bank Reminiscence.

Many years ago a young man in one of the banks showed such capacity as a teller or cashier that some of its customers got up a bank for him. Everything went on successfully. There was a habit of lending and borrowing between banks, and sometimes between them and reliable individuals, and this young cashier had such a relation with a man supposed to be beyond suspicion. One day this man came to him with a large request the loan of $150,000, equal to half the capital of the bank, which was $300,000. Strange, he got it, and disappeared, not to be found; his kindred could give no information concerning him, telegraphs, railroads, ocean steamers, did not exist to afford inquiry or pursuit. The directors had to be made aware of the loss of half their capital. Their first thought was to reduce their capital. The young cashier submitted himself to their discretion, but proposed if allowed to go on to devote himself, all his means and energies, to the rehabilitation of the capital. The directors acceded to his request. The matter was kept quiet. The bank went on successfully. The cashier paid promptly 8 per cent dividend on $300,000, out of $150,000 business. Watching every opportunity to make a penny, at the end of 15 years he accomplished his purpose. The capital of the bank was restored. When he began his task he was 30 years old, when he finished it he ought to have been in the prime of life, only 45, but the incessant strain of those 15 years left him a wreck, and in less than five years in the height of his usefulness he sank to the grave.

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A PERILOUS CLIMB.

Shetland Fowlers Who Ascend Lofty Cliffs to Rob Eagles' Nests.

To rob an eagle's nest is even among professional cragsmen, regarded as a perilous task. But we question whether the feat has ever been accomplished under circumstances more awkward than those which attended a Shetland fowler lately during his efforts to obtain a pair of this season's birds. The nest was built on the lofty cliffs of Ness, 500 feet above the boiling sea of the Sound. The rope by which the man endeavored to reach his prey was 115 feet long, and when almost within reach of the eaglets he found the rope too short.

Determined, however, not to be baulked in his purpose, he unbound himself from the rope, and, clambering over dangerous precipices, managed to reach the nest. Luckily for him the old birds were absent; but had they arrived about that period, the disturber of their family arrangements would assuredly have experienced an uncomfortable quarter of an hour. With two or even one of the eagles attacking him with beak and talons, the struggle could only have ended in one way.

Even as it was one of the two eaglets seems to have been quite equal to the defense of its home, so rudely invaded. Fixing its claws in the assailant's arm, it speedily stripped it of flesh, and had the Shetlander been a more nervous subject than Scandinavians usually are, might have thoroughly unnerved him. But he was not easily discomfitted, and having secured the birds in his jersey, and carrying the ticklish burden in his teeth, he managed to retrace his steps, regain the rope, and, after a climb of an hour and a half, reach Lerwick, not much the worse for his adventure.

The truth is that these cragsmen are inured from their childhood to this mode of life. Steady of foot, firm of hand and never knowing what it is to feel dizzy when perched at great heights, they manage year after year to follow the same life. Yet comparatively few of them die in what their Norse ancestors used to call "a cow's bed." The crag sooner or later claims its tribute. The rope breaks or is sawn through against the projecting edge of a rock,—Or the stake driven into the bank generations ago crumbles under an unwonted weight, and before the fowler can regain his footing he is swept over the precipice.

At one time so daring were these men that in climbing they would throw the rope over a knife, stuck in a chink of the cliff, and, depending on the temper of steel, swing themselves to a point which could not be attained in any other method. Accordingly, to go "over the banks" used, in days when fowling was more extensively followed than at present, to be regarded as a regular contingency in a Shetlander's career. "His gutcher (grandfather) gaed before, his father gaed before, and he must expect to go over the Sneug, too," was the recognized fatalism among these hardy Islanders. Not many years ago—and perhaps still—no insult was more cutting than for one man to tell another, "My father died like a man on the banks; yours like a dog in his bed."

Signs of Ill Luck.

To be struck by lightning on Monday.

To sit on a buzz-saw in motion on Friday.

To break the mirror your wife's mother gave her.

To fall down stairs with the parlor stove on Tuesday.

To speculate with other people's money, and get caught.

To spill salt in the coffee of a man who has the carving knife.

To see a bill collector over your right shoulder on Saturday.

To dream of snakes after drinking cider in a prohibition town.

To get wet when you fall overboard while boating on Thursday.

To see a bull dog over your left shoulder in your neighbor's orchard.

To be one of thirteen at table when there is only food enough for six.

To call a bigger man than yourself hard names any day in the week.

To marry on Wednesday a girl who practices with ten-pound dumb-bells.

To meet a detective at the depot when you are in the act of buying a ticket to Canada.

To bet all your money on a horse whose driver has bet his money on another.

To attempt to sit on a chair that some one has removed when you were not looking.

To see your overcoat over either shoulder as you pass out of the shop of your uncle.

To offend your best-loved girl's little brother who saw you kiss another little boy's sister.—*Tid Bits.*

Why the Youth Blushed.

"Charley," said a fond sister, "there's a batch of white powder on your coat collar. How did it get there?"

"White powder, where?"

"Why, there, and here's some more on your sleeve."

"Oh, yes, I know. I just came from the barber shop, and he must have done it."

"But here's a long yellow hair. Do barbers have such long hair as that Charley?"

"Pshaw, no, of course they don't. Probably some young lady had been getting her bangs clipped, and sat in the same chair I did."

"Well, but Charley," continued his tormentor, "there's the corner of a handkerchief sticking out of your pocket and some writing on it. Let me see, it says, 'Ella S-m——'"

"Oh, get out, you pest; that's only one Jim Floyd gave me to carry back to the owner."

"There's a hairpin sticking out of your vest pocket, Charley; does that belong to Jim Floyd or the barber? And there's a ga——" but the enemy had fled.

—A scientist went out the other night in a gale to see what color the wind was, and found it blew.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

When one has been suffering the agonies of a severe attack of rheumatism, neuralgia or sciatica, and relief comes, it seems as if a new lease of life had been granted. Such have been the feelings of thousands who, after trying physicians and numberless remedies, have used Athlophoros and found to their great joy that this medicine really did cure these diseases.

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After suffering for nearly two years with a continuous attack of rheumatism; after trying almost every specific, domestic and foreign, which the credulity of a wise man, or a fool, might lead one to trust in, it was a double pleasure to me to find a remedy which, originating in the famous "City of Elms"—the home of my ancestors and its first founders—has proved so invaluable a blessing. It is nearly six months since I was led to trace out the significance of that word Athlophoros. It has proved to me, in a good degree, a renewer of my former vigor and strength, so that I have been enabled to move about with almost youthful activity, and to feel, while approaching my "three score years and ten," that I have a new hold on life. I believe your philosophy of the disease to be correct that it has its origin in the blood, and that your remedy touches those joints and muscles, loosening the nodes, which have been brought into subjection to this dreadful disease, and sets them free as no other remedy that I have tried. I have been cautious for so long a time in recommending it to others till I had tried its efficacy in my own case; and I am now free to state the estimate I put upon it, as the safest and most efficient cure I have any knowledge of.

A. B. DAVENPORT.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

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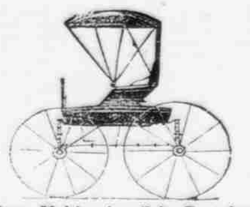

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Demons of the Sea.

The mere sight of a shark chills the blood, so villainous is his look, so rapacious the hideous leer which he casts on those who look down upon him.

Of sharks there are many kinds, most of them abominably ugly, but a few of them with a sort of fierce beauty in their tails and the marks upon them. Such is the fin-tail, whose color is cinereous, in some parts streaked with red and dotted with small black spots. Such, too, is the sea-fox, as it used to be called, to be met in the Mediterranean, and remarkable for the great length and elegance of its tail, the body being seven feet and the tail six feet long. But the most substantial horror of the deep, is the white shark, often thirty feet long, and of an average weight of 4000 pounds. It is described as having a mouth furnished with a six-fold row of teeth, flat, triangular, sharp at the edges, and finely serrated. When the shark is in a state of repose those dreadful teeth remain flat in the mouth, but when it seizes its prey these rows of grinders rise like the fabled growth of deadly weapons from the soil.

It is not very surprising that out of this grim and merciless companion of the mariner sailing under the tropical heavens many quaint and striking superstitions should have been evolved.

For ages sailors have regarded it as a creature of ill omen. They believed it capable of scenting a victim, even tho' he should be perfectly well and without suspicion of his death being close at hand, and that it would follow a ship that had a dead body in it for leagues and leagues. Of its voracity there is no end to the stories told. A French naturalist asserts that it prefers white men to black, which we believe is pretty well known. The same gentleman asserts that a shark cut open at Marseilles was found to contain a man clad in armor in its stomach, while inside of another was found a whole horse. It is comforting to read that the shark is kind to its young, taking its infant into its stomach in case of danger.

Capital Punishment.

Among nations which take a comparatively lenient view of homicide, it matters little for practical purposes whether the crime is punishable by death or not, for we may be pretty certain that the capital penalty will seldom or never be enforced. It may occasionally happen to such a nation to be seized with a paroxysm of indignation at some exceptionally atrocious murder, and, as in the case of Switzerland, to hurriedly resume the power of punishing the crime with death but on the subsidence of popular emotion the new weapon is allowed to remain unused.

In England, the legislators have no such hot-and-cold fits of public sentiment to reckon with. The instinct of all the more manly and sensible part of the people is one of stern detestation of murder, and of healthy repugnance for the mawkish sentimentalism which finds excuses for the murderer. The little clique of pseudo-humanitarians who at one time pretended to represent the "better mind" of the country on the subject, have become less and less formidable every year, and have at last sunk into almost complete obscurity and insignificance.

Nothing now threatens the maintenance of the death penalty for homicide unless it be the still surviving imperfection and anomalies of our criminal jurisprudence and general discontent with our faulty method of execution and its too often bungling practitioners. Nothing, of course, would be more childishly absurd than to change our laws and abolish a deterrent punishment on the strength of these objections, even if they were irremovable, and that is very far from being the case. It is, no doubt, easier to begin with the cord than the code; but there should be no difficulty with either. It ought surely to be within the resources of so old a civilization as our own to devise some judicial method of discriminating between the more and less heinous of our murderers, and to discover some decently skillful executioner who can rid the world of the worst of them with reasonable humanity and despatch.

History of the Goat.

The common or domestic goat was originally a native of the highlands of Asia. Naturalists generally regard it as having descended from an animal found in the Caucasus mountains and the hill country of Persia, called in the Persian language the pesang. Its legs are longer than those of the common goat, and its horns are very much larger. It is not always easy to distinguish between the species and varieties of goats. The common goat has existed as a domestic animal in oriental countries from the very earliest times. From there it spread all over the world, manifesting a remarkable adaptability to climate and circumstances. In this diversity of surroundings a great diversity of breeds has appeared, such as the Angora goat, the Cashmere goat, the Guinea goat of Africa, and many others. No quadruped, except the dog has shown such susceptibility of variation. These differences show most markedly in the quality and quantity of the hair and in the relative abundance of the two coats, the long, silky outer covering and the softer woolly hair beneath it. Goats are found wild in mountainous countries only; they are very sure-footed on narrow ledges or rocks, and show great strength and ability in leaping. They also prefer as food the leaves and branches of shrubs and the herbs found on mountains to the herbage of the richest lowland pastures. Among the Greeks and Romans the goat was sacrificed to Bacchus because of its tendency to injure grapevines by eating young tendrils and leaves. The goat is not found wild in extreme northern countries, but when undomestication thrives as well with a shed in the northern districts of Scandinavia as in the hottest parts of Asia and Africa. All the species of the goat are natives of the old world. The Rocky mountain goat, so called, of North America, belongs to the antelope family.

CONSTIPATION!

There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by Constipation, and there is no other ill flesh is heir to more apt to be neglected, from the fact material inconvenience may not be immediately felt from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action the retention of decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing piles, fistula, headache, impure blood and many other serious affections. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will immediately relieve, and one bottle positively cure or relieve any case of Constipation.

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